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TWO KILLED IN WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

Chinese General Declares War On Japan

MAH CHAN-SHAN Man, Woman GOVERNOR ASKS Winkler Offers To Trade NOT INVOLVED

Machine Gun Fire at Tientsin Indicates Battle Is Renewed

Heilungkiang Leader Urges from the Curtiss Wright flying field. Chinese Leaders to **Back Movement**

western outskirts of the city just before nightfall and it appeared that yesterday's fighting between Chinese

Tokio-(A)- Vernacular newspa-Heilungkiang province had issued a igating. manifesto to the Chinese nation declaring war upon Japan.

Heilungklang, in northern Man- cense recently. He is survived by used in connection with unemploychuria, has been cut off by the Jap- his widow and two sons. anese occupation from the rest of;

patches that the Manking govern- Lester Bellamy, 32, a lodger at the body. ment was involved in the manifesto. Galligan home. She was accompan-General Mah had telegraphed to of whom intended to make flights Chinese nationalist and Manchurian after the girl returned. leaders in Peiping asking them to ! order mobilization at Tsitsihar, Heil- Bellamy said Miss Galligan jokingly ungkiang capital, of troops of Kirin remarked as she settled into the Province, to assist him in his con- cockpit Fifteen minutes later airport

ed south of Tsitsihar.

By The Associated Press Unconfirmed advices saving the Chinese General Mah Chan-Shan had

barding the Japanese position at Tahsing, Manchuria, stirred Tokio'

to reinforce its troops in the new battle area. It also prepared a sharp

was instigated by Japanese, and that here. the Japanese had bombarded the nainfantry, were called out to protect cash, 17, of Union City, N. J.

nese authorities as "diplomatic in- lously hurt. bureau for the Chinese government.", the outcome of an investigation. Japanese sources said the segaraernment at Mukden tomorrow.

Chinese General Mah Chan-Shan had declared war against Japan and actually opened hostilities by bombarding the position at Tahsing. Manchuria, where he was defeated eles of the death of Philip A. Koehrin sharp fighting last week, filled ing. Milwaukee manufacturer, whose Tokio newspapers today.

Both reports lacked confirmation in official quarters. The first of E. Vinopal, Jr., Juneau-co district Print that a woman is getting a cru these came to the newspaper Nichi attorney, was expected to return to in years remains a mystery, but a Nichi from Mukden.

Shortly afterward Tokio was stirred by an extra edition of the newspaper Asahi announcing General Mah. head of the Hellungkiang province army which was routed by a smaller force of Japanese troops

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In Todav's Post-Crescent

Milwaukee — (2)— An amateur fly: Wants Information by Dec. ing enthusiast, Conrad Dickinson, 27, and his passenger, Miss Ethel Galligan, 27, both of Milwaukee

were killed late yesterday when a JAPS RUSH NEW TROOPS monoplane, piloted by Dickinson. crashed shortly after taking off west of the city. The plane fell about 70 yards from

the porch of the John Schotik farm by 48 of the State's business leadresidence where the farmer, his wife. Tientsin, China-(P)- Bursts of two children and a friend were machine gun fire crackled on the seated. Both occupants were dead when removed from the wreckage.

Witnesses told deputy sheriffs the plane was flying at a low altitude police and a rebel force had been re- and that Dicksonson had waved to the group seated on the porch a few moments before the plane went out of control. Coroner Henry Grundman pers and press dispatches tonight, and C. F. LaLassaux, federal inaid General Mah Chan-Shan of spector of aeronautics, were invest-

Dickinson, a restaurant proprie-

There was no indicating in the dis- the flight which was arranged by upon tax levies to be asked of that It was brought out, however, that ied by Ballamy and her mother, both

"Well, now for a ride of death," templated finish fight against Ja- attaches received word of the crash.

The war office was informed 8,000 AUTO, TRUCK CRASH TAKES FIVE LIVES

declared war on Japan and was bom- Two Others Injured in Collision on Highway in: Pennsylvania

Norristown, Pa. -(P)- Five perreply to the latest league of nations sons, four of them members of the note and framed an answer to the same family, were killed and two American government's secret com- others were seriously injured early munication regarding the situation. Locay when a heavy express truck Riots broke out in Tientsin, North; collided with their automobile on

The dead were: Peter Polinik, 59: tive part of the city with 40 shells, his wife, Anna, 49, their two chil-Foreign guard units at Tientsin, in- dren, Harry, 17, and Susanna, 4, of cluding the Fifteenth United States Edgewater, N. J., and Stephen Lu-

the foreign section. One Japanese, All were passengers in an autosoldier was reported killed by a stray mobile driven by George Roden, 22, of Union City. Roden and his wife, Suggestions that other powers Anna, 22, a daughter of the Polinwithdraw their diplomatic represent- it's were brought to a hospital here, atives from Tokio as a means of Physicians said the woman was suflending force to the league of natering from a fractured skull and Story of Mad.son, chairman of the for two weeks, testimony which tions' stand were branded by Jaja- other injuries. Roden was less ser- special conference committee.

aganda. The Japanese note was ex- Express company of Pottsville, Pa., consin employers must pursue this pected to protest against the suggestis used in express freight service means of spreading earning power Clark spoke of having "special reations as coming from circles of the between Philadelphia and Hazelton, league secretariat and also against Pa. The driver James Lamb, escap which must be levied at the special the league "becoming a propaganta" ed injury. He was arrested pending Seven hours after the accident. tist organization called the peace Mrs. Roden gave birth to a baby preservation society would set up an boy. Physicians said they did not independent Chinese provincial gov- expect mother or child to live.

Tokio -(P)- Reports that the SCORE TO BE QUIZZED IN KOEHRING INQUEST

Milwaukee - (4)-After spending SETTLE \$100,000 SUIT the weekend investigating local anbody was found in his automobile Mauston today,

persons expected to be called to tes. The actress recently sue! Lever claimants, Bosworth said. tiff at the inquest scheduled at Brothers, soap manufacturers, and Mauston Thursday. He indicated the J. Walter Thompson Advertising more than a store of persons will be agency for \$1000 for printing a Moshring the rifle which caused his years old."

Chicago—(P)—Tre weather was tring to break another record today. Yesterday was the warmest Memphis, Tenn.-(P,-Represent Mohammed's mantle. 18 Nov 8 in the history of the Chicago tative J. Will Taylor of the Second A double welding uniting Prince In India the mizam has diamonds in skelln snewtrel the Taylor Six weather bureau. Its temperature Tenhessee district today was the Azam Jah, heir to the Hiderahad by the bushel it is said, and incalling the latter to the cashier of 73 degrees at 3 o'clock p. m., heved headed toward recovery after throng, with the 15-year-old Prin- culable quantities of goll, gems at . W. S. G. po in the violation of the principles of coll, gems at . Your Birthday 13 four degrees.

1 on Number of Jobs to

Be Available

Madison -? In line with the action of his recent industrial conference here, Governor LaFollette to put into effect a plan approved against him is dismissed. ers, whereby employment may be

committee appointed a few days ago, robbery. as a result of the governor's plea to the 48 industrialists. Copies have been mailed out to the employers, Those that cooperate were asked

to advise the chief executive not later than Dec. 1 the number of additional persons who can be given work. tor obtained his private pilot's 11. The information probably will be ment relief recommendations to the Miss Galligan, a local newspaper special session of the legislature this employe, had gone to the airport for fall and may have important effect

Plan In Detail The plan follows:

"The chief executive of every industrial organization shall issue positive instructions to his employment manager, or individual acting in that capacity, to increase employment as far as possible by the limitation of hours or by the staggering of employment (splitting up a given amount of work among a greater number of persons).

"The number of persons employ-IF the organization in the last normal period shall be ascertaized. "An exact list of unemployed of, the organization shall be made. "Such list shall be classified in employment groups.

"The number of employed within each such group shall be increased was unable to reac

How it Would Work If the plan is universally adoptings against her.
ed cach participating industry will Irene M. Passe

was sent with the sanction of F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah manufactur-, er who acted as chairman of the ant told of having been aware that bank robbery. Howard lee is aware that bank robbery. Howard lee is aware that bank robbery. Howard lee is aware that bank robbery. governor's conference, and H. W. she would be called for jury service

In effect Governor LaFolicite to'd comment as the regularity of her be. WOMAN FATALLY HURT timidation" and as nonsensical prop- The truck owned by the McDowell; the executives at the time that Wis- ing chosen as venireman. or be prepared to pay higher taxes. WOLK.

He also said that if the industries cooperate, the division of industrial lobs and the amount of work that will be available through the public works program he expects to recemmend to the legislature will give some measure of employment to everyone in the state who warrs it.

New York-02 Just what the Oct. 21. near Mauston. Wis., Edward price is for mentioning in pu . In the prosecutor talked with several Ann Pennington in has been paid.

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crees, the warmest November day in broken as thousands of workers ent taliph's daughter and niece to the le ever officiated at such a corrected to the letter the taliph's formation of the section of th from years and within three degrees tered the mil's prepared to work mizams two sons. var years and within three degrees tered the mil's prepared to work mizams two sons.

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REP. TAYLOR RECOVERING 13 licke the record for the date by an emergency operation for appendit cess Duras Shehvar, only daughter other processty piled up by Mog.

ACTS; NANKING Killed When 750 INDUSTRIES \$600,000 In Stolen Bonds Plane Falls TO SPLIT WORK For Freedom From Charges

Lincoln, Neb.—(49)—State Attor- eral days. In the meantime, he said ney General C. A. Serensen today he would in out of the city on a said August "Gus" Winkler, a lieu- business tup. tenant of Al Capone, Chicago gang. Winkfer is charged with the Lincoln Nasters, has offered to buy \$500,000 monal Bank and Trust company worth of bonds which were stolen in Sept. 17, 1936. Towle said several the \$2 500,000 Lincoln National Bank persons had urged him to reject and Trust company recbery and retoday asked 759 Wisconsin industries; turn them if a bank robbery charge that he was in Buffalo, N. Y., the

The attorney general was informers, whereby employment may be increased by dividing up the avail- ed that Winkler and his friends will his friends had offered to pay \$750; funds through a long term govern able jobs between the workers who pay \$77,660 for the ronds and hand 460 of their own money for the sequent 1 plasses, and pay off these them over to the bank if the curities and return there to the by increase rules on the higher charge is dropped. He now is under I bank if the charge is dropped. The brackets of the one taxes and the es-

pone and now under a six months in the robbery but told officers he ed weapon visited Winkler while he could buy them. He is unive \$10. was in jail here and apparently aid- 000 bond pending his trid here!

ed him in arranging the large bond. Towle said he had learned the ron-Scrensen said Winkler denied par- negotiable securities taken in the dicipation in the robbery but had robbery had been burned located the bonds through the Chicaof these holding the bonds and of no compromise with Winkley Winkler's friends were not revealed by authorities here.

has frowned on Winkler's offer, but | gang to escape punishment (" to Netris said tany plan processive), withheld his final decision for sev- turning part of the lost"

WOMAN ON TRIAL IN CONTEMPT CASE

Witness Quotes Mrs. Clark Get on Jury

that Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark only courts. woman member of the jury which by dividing as equitably as practi- trial of W. B. Foshay and six ass - He has been connected with the total in the line program cable the total available hours of la- clates on mail fraud charges, by Capone rackets for years but I don't "N is at a van be product." bor between the employed and the said she "was simply praying" to wint to convertion for this specific will be never by for m he chosen as a juror was given to orang unless he is guilty. 'day in contempt of court proceed. Sorgisen pointed out that Winks he said 'We are going to have t

Irene M. Passer, Olivia, Minn, atterney a month in advance of he were different the machinity for Riots broke out in Trentsin, North collided with their automobile on go over the lists of employed which the first witness, told of conversational and that he told the county at op 1 was a purposed in the first witness, told of conversational and that he told the county at op 1 was a purposed in the first witness, told of conversational and that he told the county at op 1 was a purposed in the first witness. it had in normal times and give as tions with Mrs. Clark as the two prices to investigate it thoroughly. The attempts are possible some share of the awaited examination as prospective jobs it now has persons who have been working steadily thus may have aggress to serve and spake to share up with their fellow employees who have been laid off.

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DEPOSITS TO BE PAID

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first dividend of 49 per cent to defrest dividend of 49 per cent to de-OF ANN PENNINGTON dered by J. W. Pole, comproller of

Would Raise Funds Through

Winklin's offer.

day of the robbery and was registered at a hotel there. The plan was drawn by a special \$100,000 bond pending trial for the offer included all but \$300 of the negotiable paper taken in the rob-Phil D'Andrea, bodyguard of Ca-bery. Winkler denies participation; gram in place of chanty, hat agrees joil sentence for carrying a conceal- knew where the bonds are and ter, the toward a vernment should

Gov. Charles W. Bryan

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Sorensen said that if Winkler's gion w alibi is sustained by an investigation product it race. he should not be prosecuted but if Normis typed it would be offer At is the least bit shaky, the state built to provent the remaindant of should prosecute him, bonds or no President Hower, but sail he last

"It is the duty of the state" S is end, ensen said, "to prove Winkler is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. but I'm old-fashioned enough to beas "Simply Praying" to heve even a hoodlum or a gangster should have a fair trial. He should wanted to hear more about concern if he goes bush empty can led the not be sent to prison on suspicion I want the law enforced so that even. He is have the i rm hear! has her-Minneapolis - (R) - Testimony hoodlums will have respect for th

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NORRIS FAVORS

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ROAD PROGRAM

Long Term Govern-

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SETS NEW RECORD IN

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The proper thing to

do when you have lest

an article of value is to

put a Post-Crescent Lost Ad in the jib to locate it and bring about its return. Don't delay! As soon as the loss is discovered, step to your phone, call 543, ask for an adtaker-place an adimmediately.

APPLETON MAN FATALLY HURT BY MILK TRUCK

Kaukauna Motorcycle Officer Accidentally Shoots Self With Revolver

THREE MEN ARE INJURED

District Attorney Continues Investigation Into Ignatius Yelg Death

were injured in accidents in this unnity over the weekend The dead: Haroli A'zer, 27. Haukauna mo-

Two persons were killed and three

throyels officer. Ignatius Yelz SN 119 S Spruce-

Emil Hanio, 45, 1919 W. Winnebasever 1 fr ben rifs, shalp lacera-Ellorn Lurser, 1911 N. Oneldast,

Probe Accidents Na inquest will be order donto Alold that Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coracc.dent.

The investigation this morni: 😁 i all on Hishway 41.

TODAY AT JONESBORO Jonesboro, Ark.- \mathcal{P} of the state of the first started to work thalf statistics are a recorded in his recorded. The district attending with which is a first per fell on

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> Thurry years ago he opened a shop this own or W. College-ave. Surviting are three sons, Philip. Frank and Ferdinand: three daughters. Mrs. Charles Lorenz, Mrs. Ted Finnegar, and Mrs. Harry Recker; six grun ichndren and there great grandshildren, all of Appleton; one brother. Ferdinand, Watertown; and one sister, Mrs. August Jordan, Waterloo. The body was taken from the Wichmann Fureral home to the residence Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at \$00 Wednesday morning, with

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Committee Approves Hoover Naval Policy--Hits At Gardiner

ASK DAMAGES

FOR DEATH OF

Complaint Blames Driver in

Kaukauna Accident—

\$5.471 Sought

Damages of \$5,471 are asked by

Ethan Brewster, Kaukauna, admin-

istrator of the estate of his mother,

Mrs. Ella Brewster, from R. J. Wil-

son Construction company of Ap-

pleton and the Employer's Liability

Assurance Corporation, in a suit

which opened in municipal court this

morning before Judge Theodore Berg

Mrs. Brewster died on July 8, 1930,

an employe of the Wilson company.

Crooks-ave at Kaukauna, at the in-

tersection with Seventh-st. when

she was struck by the truck, which

was going north on Crooks-ave. She

and suffering of Mrs. Brewster. The

ing in a careless and negligent man

ner when the accident happened.

The defense devies Ludtke was driv-

ing in a negligent manner and asks

dismissal of the complaint. A jury

CRASH VICTIM

DISPUTE MAY

Britten and Hale Propose Building Program Despite Hoover Plan

Washington (P)-President Hoover's naval policy bore the approval of his special commutee today, but that congress will look into the mat-

Already there have been grumb

naval committee, and Representative Britten of Illinois, chairman of the last house naval committee, have joined in proposing a building

stage where either the chief executive or William H. Gardiner, president of the league, may pick it up

things, that the administration was starving the navy and that Mr. Hoover was "abysmally ignorant" of naval affairs. Friends of Gardiner's doubt that

him by 7 to 1 last week, dropped a hint that it would not consider the

presidential board a final authority. It volunteered its own records to resident naval policy.

ice President Hoover attacked congressional inquiry be held. New support for President Hoo-

chairman, without realizing that Mr. Gardiner and his associates deserve

HERE ON TUESDAY

Board Weeks

The Outagamie-co board will convene at the courthouse at 1-30 tobecause it could not transact any business on that day.

At this session the supervisors will

fight planned by some of the su- a public can hear great artists on pervisors to slash the county's budget to as low a figure as possible. the takes they will not take the They intend to oppose any efforts to trouble to go to concerts, recitals

The board also will elect trustees | Song," in town the same week, and to the county asylum, Riverview sanatarium and the Outagamie Rurai Normal school at Kaukauna.

INCORPORATES HERE persons, filling every seat in the

SPEEDER PAYS FINE

Ed. Dirmeir, 1205 W. Loraine-st, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge this morning when he pleaded guil- ing at Hotel Northern Tuesday ty of speeding. He was arrested noon. Dr. Baker, who has just re-Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle turned from an 18-months stay in officer, for driving 34 miles an hour Europe, will talk on Conditions in

"President's" Chair Is Presented To College By Bishop William Lawrence



3 Castaways Leave Ship In New York

The request for a "president's"

chair at Lawrence college has been

met and the founding of the college

more than 80 years ago is linked

more closely with its tradition of to-

day in a unique gift by Bishop Wil-

liam Lawrence, of Massachusetts

The chair, received recently by

President Henry M. Wriston was

used by Amos Adams Lawrence,

Boston philanthropist, at the time

he carried on the correspondence

that led to the founding of an educa-

tional institution in 1847 in what

Known as "Glastonbury chair"

and a replica from Glastonbury Ab-

solid in architecture. The black wal-

nut is handsomely carved and well

Bishop Lawrence in making the

property at the time Amos Lawrence

The chair will be used by the

president of the college on all for-

mal occasions, such as during com-

mencement exercises and matricula-

Rev. William Appleton Lawrence,

son and grandson, respectively, of

the founder were guests of the col-

name. The Degree of Doctor of Di-

vinity was conferred upon William

ON SALE THIS WEEK

Tickets for the Lawrence Tibbett

the radio and see and hear them in

through his performance on the

radio only a few nights before. The

normal symphony crowd-which

never fills the aud tonum-was pres-

ent, and so were hundreds of other

house and occupying a good deal of

TIBBETT TICKETS

Lawrence by President

Bishop William Lawrence and the

matched with a red cushion.

heritage since that date.

tion day convocations.

was then a wilderness.

son of the founder of the college.

New York- (A) -Three modern an extra large dose of it.

The three were Elmer Palliser, 58, San Diego, Calif., Gordon Brawner, 21, of Springfield, Ill, and Paul Dion O'Banion in his Michigan-ave

them on the S. S. Virginia from !

It was moved with the family where they had been living the life up residence in Longwood eleven days. They sought the shell ner said it rained continually. Brookline, Mass., in 1851, and has been a part of the Lawrence family yawl, with which they had put out too far away for them to hall. from San Diego last April, sprang a left to shift as best they could on mand on the island.

All three had closely chipped hair, he said. They expressed delight at their return and told some of their experiences after considerable argument between reporters and their "agent." Gives \$3.50 Truss iences after considerable argument lege in April, 1929, their first visit to

The reporters were met by a man who identified himself as Hal Jerome of Radio-Keith Orpheum corporaoption on the services of the castaways and said "I'll do all the talk-

Later, however, when several re- ture method has been developed by porters expressed skepticism about a doctor that is so successful he of the genuineness of the shipwreck, fers to gives a \$3.50 truss free if it Jerome consented to direct question facts. It does away with leg straps,

Brawner did the talking. He said their ruptures better. Often in a they salvaged five guns, three of very short time. Others say they Concert Here on Monday, them pistols and two rifes, a mat. no longer need any support. If you tress for each one of them and some are ruptured you should try it. The rice, flour and sugar. The latter doctor offers to send his method on staples were spoiled by rain except 30 days' trial and will send the \$3.50 for a small bit of flour and they

Three of the pisto's and one rifle at and keep the \$3.50 truss for your were soon put out of commission, leaving only one gun for which they

opera, movies and concert stage , cued the castaways after their of the session will be the determined has smashed the theory that when presence on the is and had been discovered by Julius Fleischmann, who was on a yacht cruise to the South

es, some string and fish hooks. They lived on cocrarus, wid boar and



ing like Bromo Quinine to drive the infection out of the system before it has time to spread. LAXATIVE

JIM GENNA DIES OF **HEART DISEASE AT** HIS INDIANA HOME

Genna brothers is dead, but he died

Robinson Crusoes came back to civ- away peacefully in his home in Caluflization today and were treated to met City, Ind., of heart disease. Three of the others-Tony, Mike and Angelo-all died from bullet wounds following the slaying of

Jim, whose real name was Vincen porters, photographers and magazine zo, the oldest of six brothers whose agents rode down the bay to meet sanguinary fights for control of the Panara, and at least one vaudeville early days of bootlegging, had lived gift to President Wriston, writes that agent came all the way from Bal- in recent years in obscurity in Calu-

of castaways for six months and they lost track of three days. Brawter of the island when their 26-foot! They saw only one ship and it was

eak. While trying to beach the talking movies was called "captain" boat it was wrecked and they were said none of the three was in com-

To Ruptured Men

his trial offer.

Chicago - (AP) -Another of the

He was Jim Genna, who passed

liquor trade in Chicago during the

Palliser, who for the sake of the

"It was every man for himself,"

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was drawn this morning and testimony started at once. Members of mont-st; August Laabs, 1048 E. North-st; Giles F. Courtney, 914 W. Fifth-st; Walter C. Steenis, 406 W Fifth-st; John A. Butler, 522 W.

been in poor health. An operation

failed to bring him relief. After the gangland shootings that followed O'Banion's slaying Jim fled to Italy, where he was convicted in 1925 of the theft of the jewels!

turned to the United States in 1929. Last night his body lay in an undertaking establishment in the same neighborhood where the Gennas once were powerful figures in their par-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license ras made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Theodore C. Arnoldussen, Appleton, and

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HEIFERS BACK ON FARM IN CATTLE RUSTLING EPISODE

as, farmer living near East Troy, were back in the farmer's herd today as the aftermath of an upto-date cattle rustling episode.

The carrie disappeared Friday night. Marks of a truck's tires and a hole cut in a fence were evidence of the thieves' "rustling "method,

Saturday night, after a descripton of the missing cattle was broadcast, Thomas notified the sheriff the animals had been returned. The farmer said he found the heifers on a road near his home, apparently released there when the thieves became fright-

: TEACHERS RETURN from injuries received when she was FROM CONVENTION struck by a truck owned by the

Appleton firm. The truck was driven by Lester Ludike. Kankauna. dent of schools, and Miss Nellie Mc- terday. Dermott and A. L. Collar, rural Mrs. Brewster was crossing school supervisors, returned Saturday from Milwaukee where they spert Thursday and Friday attend-Wiscons.n Teachers' association died three days later. The estate Some 250 teachers in rural schools seeks \$471 damages for hospital and of the county also attended the convention. The rural schools reopened Monday morning after two extra complaint charges Ludtky was drivdays of vacation for the students.

SELL ON PROGRAM AT FARM NIGHT SCHOOL

new feed buyer's guide, developed by the state department of agriculture, William F. Murphy, 219 E. Frewill be given by Gus Sell, county agent as a lesson in the night school classes in agriculture which are being conducted at the Leeman school. Mr. Sell is on the program Sixth-st: M. J. Eastman, 1319 N. Alfor Tuesday evening. The night vin-st; William J. Lueders, 44 Belschool was originated and is being lair-ct; William Recker, 1322 S. Jackson-st; N. J. Galipeau, 1103 N. Union-st; Clifford Smith, 1301 S. Lawe-st; James Butler, 522 W. Sixthst; and Henry Kruse, 725 W. E'sie-

Bright Spots In Business

New York-Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York says unfilled orders at end of October showed the greatest improvement for a single month since statistics have been gathered, rising 51 savs per cent. The improvement causes the association to believe hand to mouth buying is being abandoned.

Construction contracts awarded in the New York Metropolitan area or about \$9,000,000 greater than the comparable period of 1930.

The American Bankers Associa-

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR REP. WURZBACH

San Antonio, Texas -(49)- Thousent Harry M. Wurzbach, a Republican, to congress from a pronounced ber. Democratic district, paid him final A. G. Meating, county superinten- tribute at funeral services here yes-Approximately 26,000 persons stood

with bared heads as the casket was lowered into the grave at the Na-, cent of capacity, the best weekly tional cemetery following rites at rise since Sept 24, and expressed the ing the annual convention of the St. Mark Episcopal church. Full; belief that the rate would hold military honors marked the cere, throughout the week. mony. Wurzbach was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. Senator Tom Connally of Texas. representing the senate, spoke

briefly. Murzbach, who was 57 years (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) old, died Friday following an appendicitis operation.

no call today for a special election kets, has been granted permission by to select a successor to Wurzbach. the Federal Radio Commission to It was generally conceded the dis- move its transmitter from Stevens trict would elect a Democrat. Friends said Wurzbach owed his modify its construction permit so as political victories to personal popularity, rather than party support.

SLIGHT DAMAGE The fire department was called to

conducted by W. D. Brownson, agri- urday afternoon when a car owned cultural instructor at Shiocton high by Joseph Greisbach caught fire

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | ber, finds that in both number and importance favorable developments in business and finance appear to have outweighed unfavorable ones. Sentiment is distinctly better, it

A questionaire as to business conditions and outlook sent to the many agents of the National Surety company throughout the country conlast month amounted to \$89,518,000, firmed the confidence of E. M. Albelieved he saw signs of renewed optimism during a recent tour of tion Journal in its review of Octo- the far west. The optimistic replies to the questionaire outnumbered the pessimistic.

San Francisco-Twenty-siz mer manufacturing enterprises were launched in California during October against two last year; grape sands of friends who had repentedly prices are up and building permits increased last month over Septem-Pittsburgh, Pa.-Weekend reports

from the steel industry indicated expanded operations. The publication "Steel" said the operating ratio had advanced two points to 31-32 per

WLBL TRANSMITTER TO BE MOVED TO ELLIS

Washington - Radio station WLBL, the State of Wisconsin De-Gov. Ross S. Sterling had issued partment of Agriculture and Mar-

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ter when it meets in December.

lings from big navy advocates at some of the cuts the president proposes to make in naval expendi-Chairman Hale of the senate

program which is outside the bounds of the president's list of suggested The dispute between Mr. Hoover and the Navy League halted at a

Presumably the next step is Gardiner's and the league's to take, since the chief evecutive's five-man board headed by John Hays Hammond Satnrday held the league, through its president, has uttered "many inaccuracies, false assumptions and eroneous conclusions." It is Gard er's turn to act upon President Hoover's demand that he make a public correction of his misstate-

ments and an apology." Retraction Improbable He had asserted among other

he will retract. Should this be the case, President Hoover may decide to speak out again on the accusations which obviously rankled him. Gardiner's supporters base largely upon the action of the league's executive commuttee their belief that he will stand firm. The committee, after voting confidence in

any individual group that would row "much needed light" on the Sardiner's only public commen

er's stand came yesterday from Representative French, chairman for eight years of the naval approsub-committee of the

"No one can read the statement of Mr. Gardiner for the Navy League and the report of the committee of which Mr. Hammond was

the excoriation that they received." SUPERVISORS MEET

Annual Session of County lege in April, 1929, their first visit to their the institution which bears their Will Last Two

morrow afternoon for its annual meeting. The session, which will last two weeks, is expected to adjourn after the meeting Tuesday afternoon unul Thursday morning because Wednesday, Armistice day, is Noted Baritone Appears in a legal holiday. John E. Hantschel, county clerk, said it is not likely that the board will meet Wednesday

consider the budget for 1932 and apconcert on Nov 23 will go on sale portion the amount of county taxes at Belling drug store early Wedneswhich each town, city and village, day morping. The first mail after is to pay. Last year the county the announcement of the scheduled budget was over \$805,000, but this concert brought enough orders to year, it is predicted, the supervisors will slash more than \$250.000 from ! Perhaps the outstanding feature

and operas. Recently the artist sang essociations, etc. Usually the countries soloist with a symphony orchesty appropriates approximately \$12, tra in a c'y which had first be. fruit. They said they found three 606 for aid to these various organizations. through his talkie, 'The Rogue

WOOD PLUG COMPANY

Articles of incorporation for the standing room. Badger Wood Plug company of Ap- | The Appleton public knows Tibpleton were filed today with A. G.; bett through the "Rogue Sorg," Koch, register of deeds The firm "New Moon," and the "Southerner," will manufacture wood plugs to be; and it is expected that they will be used in paper rolls. The company eager to see in person the famous is capitalized for \$19,000, which is artist who is so popular in movies. divided into 100 shares of \$100 par opera and concert work. value each. Incorporators are Dr. D. S. Runnels, Lillian Runnels and Arthur L. Herwig.

BAKER WILL TALK ON OF \$10 AND COSTS

on N. Richrond-st

EUROPEAN CONDITIONS Dr. Louis Baker, of the language department at Lawrence college, Theodore Berg in municipal court will address Rotary club at its meet-

The concert is being sponsored

by the Lawrence Conservatory

Stachwick, 18, of Huron, S. D. Sound movie men, newspaper re-

it was used by his father in his he boa with them. "malicious," the Idaho Republican said. The three men recently were

the lonely island.

ing of his charges. Salvaged Little Food

used a spoonful at a time.

indicate that there is apt to be a Tre gun was so'd to a sa'or or typical "first-night" rush for seats. the gurboat Sacramento which restants the

The men also had a tin of match



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EDISON'S ELDEST SON WRITES ABOUT FAMOUS INVENTOR

Tells About Home Life and Wizard's Love for His Children

(Thomas A. Edison, Jr., eldest son of the late inventor, wrote the following article about his father shortly after announcement was made that William Edison, a younger son, intended to contest a part of the Edison will. Thomas A. Edison, Jr, announced at that time! that he would not join his brother in the contest, saving that he had loved his father too much to question any act of his Two other sons, Craries and Theodore, were the chief beneficiaries under the will.)

BY THOMAS A. EDISON, JR. (Copyright 1931 by Associated Press) West Orange, N. J.—(P)—Thomas Alva Edison was not the cold-blooded genius often portrayed in the

He was imbued with a human side trat was known to us children as being as forceful and impressive as was his invertive mind. To me he was an ideal father;

very sympathetic, loveable, dutiful; and above all most considerate of the happiness and safety of his chil-The world knew him as a man

who had devoted his life towards conceiving ideas which when worked out were of great benefit to the welfare and comfort of the universe and its populace. Those who read and heard of him

had a fixed picture in their minds of an indefatigable worker, one who was so deeply engrossed in his formulas and experiments that he had little or no time for any diversions.

Portrays "Human Side"

But only his immediate family and close acquaintances knew of his love and ardor for his children; the pleasure he took in conceiving original games and pasumes for his boys and our friends; his genuine delight for parchese, especially when delight for parchese, especially when he defeated one of us; the pleasure RURAL SCHOOLS TO that a "small grakes" game of nok. that a "small stakes" game of poker held for him; his extreme and deep interest in the physical as well as educational side of young men, and his boyish exuberance when around the Christmas tree with his

While I was a stripling of six years at Menlo Park, father had erected on our grounds a 15-foot, pole. At the top was a coin. The boy who "shinmed" to the

about two miles and we walked over The date for the program has not railroad ties. Later he bought a ret been definitely chosen. horse and a carriage for us to ride to school in. He named the horse definitely chosen their projects. They after several trips had and fast the conditions are Jefferson school. Bughampton school. History of must holding the reins, "Colonel" learned

father's homecoming for he always; home economics departments in planbrought us something. Usually it ning and executing the projects. them in half dozen lots-or a steam engine which ran by an alcohol flame We'd take the clocks apart, vith father supervising. He was proud of us until the main spring dress, tools, food, games, location of wert flying across the room and broke several articles on a table. Corners schools. Wren the act was repeated I noticed clocks again. The same was prac- lica-Jefferson school. t.cally true with the steam engines. thing we could, mostly towels and day-Binghampton school. he decided it was a little too dang- Transportation from earliest times;

erous and ended that, too. The greatest thrill of my life was my first ride on an electric railroad to present, showing signal fire methtrain with father. He sat alongside ods down to radio-Orbiard sociol of me and he'd me close so that I Improving use of language with nould not fell off. I will always an authors man of Wiscorein as

While fainer was interested in the to 1901, showing these of imple physical velt being of young folks ments and ways of lanor-Riversia. he raid little attention to himself, school as is well known. In fact he abused hurse't thisically. Nourishment pro set—Sunny Valley school. arl step vers secondary. Many a The Tarrived at the laboratory and found itm, after being up all mg. t. eat.mg a large pie and drinking multiple by breakfast.

For ler a'var's had a field day for 's employee here. He never missed one that I can recall. He was Info est d'un sports, altrough he selm taruchtated in any. But his

principal dury on these days was to tome the first ball at the star ci a hoseball game I fored for father as the dearest and pinto Grd Re papert a man cou late as a genus with the v - 1 sharing my pride. Faither vil. even the in the light of the world.

hin to me he will live as a boyilled with onting promis, a devoted father over forming with ideas of sacred

29 SCALES TESTED BY SEALER IN OCTOBER

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Speakers at Goodwill Congress



speakers at the Goodw.H Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship to be held in Chicago, Nov. 19, 11 and 12. They are (1) Dr. Fred B Smith, chairm an of the executive committee of the Friendship Alliance; (2) Baron Fredrich W. Von Prittwitz, German ambassador to the United States; (3) Rev. Canon T. Guy Rogers, rector of Birmingham, England, and chaptain of the king; (4) Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister and vice president of the alliance, and (5) Maj.-Gen. John R. O'Ryan, commander of the 27th division of the A. E. F. in France.

DEPICT COUNTRY'S PAST IN EXHIBITS

by Each Group

A list of projects, proposed for the every day and called for me at the tion with a community program session. end of the session. The distance was planned by Shiocton business men.

trips back and forth, with father school, Cloterdale school, R verview times to its perfected stage in Outschool, Sunny Valley school, Counthe route by heart so father no tryside school, Later and Three Pines and longer made the trip. But he had men posted along the road to make certain nothing happened to the conference last week discussed the three of us—myself, "Colonel" and projects with Mr. Meating. Assist-After school we anxiously awaited ance will be given the schools by high school atter's homecoming for he always; the county school agricultural and

Following is the complete 1st of projects and the schools, including those schools which have already accepted their assignments.

How the Indians lived, houses tr.bes, etc.—River Bend and L.perty

Pioneer . Life, homes, customs, imfather did not bring home alarm plements, etc., Mount Vernon rep-

Schools past and present, buildings Instead of using the alcohol flame equipment, types of work, contrastproperly, we burned about every- ing equipment and activities of to-

to the present—Cloverda'e soroo!

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The "Morris Re I" as a tracking

Our community, his high spots, .ts needs—Sh. ctr- grades

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MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR COVERNMENT

That one Appleton shopper has found a new use for the no-parking signs on College-ave. Remin scent; macies of the other side of my fa- Meating Suggests List of of the old horse posts in front of business places, one man was seen Titles For Work to Be Done tring his dog to a College-ave "no parking" sign while he went into a

top was given the coin. My friends rural schools in the vicinity of Shi- brings quicker sympathy than a were more successful than I, and octon has been prepared by A. G. broken pair of glasses. Let a man father was a little disappointed. One Meaning county superintendent of break his glasses on the street, in a father was a little disappointed. One Meating, county superintendent of hotel lobby, in a restaurant, or any day he rubbed something on the schools, and submitted to the schools other public place, and immediately knees of my short pants to cause a schools, and submitted to the schools other public place, and immediately friction on the pole. I reached the for approval. These projects, design he has the complete sympathy of top easily after that and was a ed to show a symbolical historic pic- all the bespectacled crowd around regular winner.

ture of the progress of the country, him. And such an incident always
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showing growth of dairy industry-

History of music from earliest

agamie-co-Leeman school.

school

Balanced menus for growing chil-

dran showing tables of mrroger and proper meals—Rexford school. Books are keys for lusure time.

Bell school. A model home, showing rooms ; furnishings, decoration and landscap



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A radio health-gram - Pershing How to Live right, a balanced day

lunch and leisure time activities-Sunset school. First aid for home and school-Elmwood school

Group projects showing "Ou-World Neighbors" - Phasant Bill

books read, reports, etc. - Liberty



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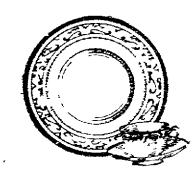
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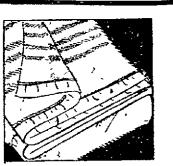
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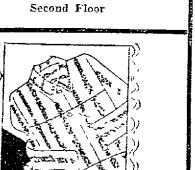
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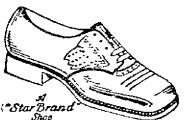
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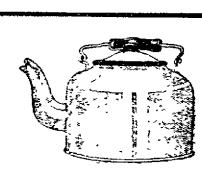
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Sales Agreement Being Sought To Restore Value Of Silver

4-POINT PLAN OUTLINED FOR BIG PRODUCERS

Negotiations Started to Put Program Into Effect, Strawn States

Washington -(P)- Restoration of silver value through a sales agreement among the major producing nations tops a four-point program which the International Chamber of Commerce has initiated throughout the world.

Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the American committee, chamber's made public the report of a committee of experts. He said negotiations were already underway with private groups and governments primarily concerned to make the recommendations effective.

The other proposals are that any government finding itself unable to secure a sufficient supply of gold "might consider the purchase of an amount of silver against which notes denomination, covered by sliver to almost the full value of the gold com which it substitutes," would be issued. That the international chamber

seek to have governments "restore their subsidiary coinages to pre-war fineness, within the limits of their law" to help restore confidence in the value of the met*. That those "interested in the sale

of silver might with advantage emulate the example set in other industries by the establishment of research institutes for the purpose of present uses of the product." At the same time the experts ex- of Ohio. Hollister, who is 40, is a

pressed an opinion that no inter- Cincinnati attorney. He was gradnational conference for stabilizing unted from Yale in 1911 and later the silver industry is likely under attended the Harvard Law School. governmental sponsorship, except as During his service as a captain in a side issue of a general economic France with the A. E. F., Hollister conference. The committee was composed of Hoover.

Ernest Franklin of London, E. D. Van Walres of Bern, Holland, and Marshall W. Tutbill of New York. Referring to the proposed sales agreement, it said the best results probably could be achieved "by friendly cooperation and careful observation of prices, with a view to establishing a somewhat higher, although not too high, level compatible with the interests of sellers

B. P. W. WILL MEET HERE NEXT SPRING

1932 State Convention Is Awarded to Appleton by the awarding of prizes at the city aged. Club Board

Appleton was chosen as the 1932 The festival opened Thursday. state convention city by the board of directors of the Business and Profes- pleton trade area, embodying towns, sional Woman's club at the Novemhundred and twenty-five business chants. and professional women from 22 Among the high lights of the fest gram. Wisconsin cities attended the antitral was a pavement dance last nual "state night" and eleventh an- Thursday evening on S Oneida-st niversary dinner following the busi- in front of the city hall between

picture of China, for this dance was furnished by the An informal stressing its customs, modes of hv- 120th Field artillery band under the ing and educational facilities was direction of E. F. Mumm. given by Mrs. Marguerite Harmon Bro of Cable, the principal speaker. | hetween 9 and 11 o'clock on Thurs-Miss Bro taught for five years in a | day, Friday and Saturday mornings boys' school in Interior China. Miss by the Checker Cab Co. Five cabs Gertrude McGu.ne, Waushu, state craised the residential sections of president, outlined the principles the city giving shoppers free rides and policies of the state organiza- downtown. tion and Miss Ella Mae Ward, Eau | Claire, directed the music.

Appleton members of the state were available to shoppers between board attending the meeting in 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 cluded the Misses Lynda Hellen- o'clock in the evening. Special beck, Catherine Neoven and Mabel' minus were presented by restau-Sibley. The mid-winter board meat- rants. ing will be held in Milwaukee in February.

CHARGES AGAINST INDIAN ARE DROPPED

Charges of larceny and burglary posters prepared by the retail diviagainst Lawrence Barrett, an Oresda Indian, have been rolle prossed Commerce. conviction and Darrett, who has charte been held in pail for several weeks, . Ideal weather added to the sucwas released. He had been arrested on complaint of Fred Hofmar, Sr. also of the town of Oneida.

HI-Y ALUMNI TO PICK NAME FOR THEIR CLUB case and thee were anominated April standard amount of pay.

Alumni HaY clarter of the boys terested in the organization. A pro-, st: breakfast s t, Mrs Paul Meyer, leg & world to a master stroke. American export trade for the Car-

RURAL SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY PROBABLE SHOWERS

Rural schools of Omagamie-co will be closed Wedresday, Armistice day, which is a legal holiday according to A. G. Meating, county super- Applican and view to ever the weekintendent of schools. Mr. Meating end, and many motorists and snortesaid that the state law makes Armistice day one of six legal holidays on which schools are closed. He is advising the teachers of rural schools to prepare special programs for Tuesday afternoon in honor of the day.

RECKLESS DRIVER PAYS FINE OF \$10

Erwin Kling, Dale, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning for a drop Tuesday. when he pleaded guilty of reckless

Gets Seat

John Baker Hollister, above, was

elected to succeed the late Nicholas

of the First Congressional District

became a close friend of President

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AFTER THREE DAYS

BARGAIN FESTIVAL

TWO KILLED, THREE INJURED ACCIDENTS

Appleton Man Dies of Injuries-Motorcycle Cop **Fatally Shot**

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services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Hando suffered a slight sprain to his back about 4.30 Sunday afternoon when the car in which he was which was going west on Elsiest, until, in 1920, he discovered the for lank robbery. coilided. Harold Hando also was in missing element that led to the final the Hando car, which tipped on its; product, side and was badly damaged. The front end of Schreiter's car Was damaged. Hando was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, but was to be sent home Monday afternoon. Pinned Under Car

Badenoth and Larsen, employes of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. were on their way to Hilbert about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the car driven by the former crash ed into a culvert on Highway 114. devising new uses and expanding Longworth in Congress by voters and turned over, pinning Larsen under the burning wreckage.

Construction Co. which is paving Highway 57, lifted the burning machine to extricate Larsen, Badenoch received an injured chest and severe will have to borrow money to pay cuts and bruises about the face. Lar- his funeral expenses, Gellatly died CONTINUE HEARINGS sen received lacerations of the scalp and cuts and bruises about the face. The Hilbert fire department was 78. Funeral services will be conductsummoned but the car was demolished before the firemen arrived on en tomorrow to Washington for buthe scene. Badenoch and Larson rizi in the Congressional cemetery. were about to enter the village limcar crashed headlong into the cullian institution.

A car driven by Willard Kling, 507 E. Spring-st, was slightly damaged ther opportunity for expression af-Prizes Awarded to Traders in a collision on S. Appleton-st about ter the sale of the Holland house, at City Hall Saturday 8 o'clock Saturday night. Kling was famous old New York hotel which he driving east from an alley onto Appleton-st when his car and Edith Rogers Gellatly. Owing partly a machine driven by Lucille Koehn- to his assidious quest for art ob-Appleton's Fall Bargain Festival ke, 1808 S. Oneida-st, collided. The Jects, his resources are said to have was brought to a successful close Koehnke car was going south on dwindled sadly in his later years. at 10 o'clock Saturday evening with Appleton-st. A fender and the bumper on Kling's car were dam-

and Police Chief George T. Prim. | SCHMIEGE SPEAKER AT NEW LONDON MEETING

villages and cities within a radius will talk at the ng Saturday in Mil- of 20 or more miles, came to the ing of New London Lions club. His district attorney's office and revealwaukee. The convention date was city to take advantage of the bar- subject will be "What in 1933?" ed that his wife was starting an acset for May 13 and 14, 1932. Two gains offered by the cooperative mer- Postmaster Charles Putnam of New tion to have his gift declared illegal. London will be in charge of the pro- She said today she would try to per-

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrock, route 6, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Faas, 1338 W. Harris-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Finds Substitute



IMPOVERISHED SELF TO GIVE \$5,000,000 COLLECTION TO U. S.

New York - (A)-John Gellatly, who chose to live in reduced circum- life savings of widows and old peostances in order that he might give pie, he pointed out. to the nation a \$5,000,000 art colleclife assembling, is dead.

So poor, his wife said, that she of pneumonia yesterday at the age of ed tonight, and the body will be tak-

Congress in 1929 accepted Gellatits of Hilbert when Eadenoch no- ly's collection of paintings, porcelain ticing the danger signal of the con- and pottery, sixteenth century jewstruction company and applied his elry, stained glass, and Gothic sculpbrakes. The brakes locked and the tures, to be placed in the Smithson-

> A taste he had started cultivating as a young man had been given furinherited from his first wife, the late In September, 1929, Gellatly mar

> ried Charlyne Whitely, an actress, and a year later there began between them a legal battle over his gift to the nation that was still in progress when he died.

A few weeks ago Gellatly, who dressed in a costume resembling Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege that of American officers in the Revsuade congress to give back the col-

REALTY TRANSFERS

and Finance Company, lot in fourth ward, Appleton. Theodore Witt to Neva Running, lot in village of Dale,

Lamont, Pass Pull Prize Boners But Are Forgiven

NEA Service Writer

Lamp poles along College ave and Commerce is charged with promot- dion't say it wouldn't happen again, adjoining hus ness stree's were dec-, ing business and it also has to com- but it won't. George spent an anxorated with pumpkin curouts and pile and publish the cold, hard fig- lous week and then was told the corn stalks. Display windows of stores were decorated with festival ly how business is getting along. sign of the Appleton Chamber of

by Stanley A. Staidl, district attor-; The latest creations in men's, we in the ranks of the department. ney, in municipal court. The district men's and children's fell and winter Quite a few of the boys and girls garous for a federal employe.

val vere on display in windhws of

George Pass is 25 years old, a) The electric refrigerator went to \$1400 a-sign mirror clerk in the comdepartment of the Y. M. C. A. W. Gas Folia V. Gashama-merchal medical medical medical for a folian division and Hall was one of meet at 739 toright at the associative gashama-merchal medical for a folian assign-tipe department's outs' anding finantion to select a name for the club. Storm, Force of this Mes Stuart ment. But is saw a great host on call experts. There are about 15 boys, former your, Wing more you as swell to yourne see about 15 boys, former your, Wing more your as your misses of the year and the first was t a vairing as aread of him. He, Eler was fired after writing an members of H.Y claims who are in- en D. The en 12" N Outsermie- real soft that to jump or in so many exhaustive study of British and gram is being arranged for enter- 725 W. Shing enter set of Fer's, Mrs. Someone to'l Fim —or perhans it, reg.e Endowment for International Otto Lucker rule 2. Hilber and was no own Moz-that he could Peace. He had charged that British ton of coite, like Ther so II. Bruex, write articles which would call his statesmen, diviomats and business talents to the attention of his su- leaders in the Argentine were properiors or any experts on the subject, which was bound to have a bad efhe was C into the rather delicate fect on international relations. subject of Russian trade and cred-

> artic to any art I, sinned "By G. Is by the denartment to the extent of Appleton. Pass, Commercial Intel genue Divin \$175 (10 7) sion. Department of Commerce," in he unsettied to to business men.

are probable. The America caused considerable com- said he had only brushed the lady mercury is due motion and the department began with his chow, but she is very tall to get a let of telegrams and letters and he is very small, so he was not Winds are shifting in the west about it. Those interested in Rus- exonerated. There were other miti- Judge Theodore Berg in municipal driving. Kling was arrested about and southwest. At 6 o'clock Mon-sian trade defied Lamont to show gating circumstances, however. The court this morning when he pleaded 7:45 Sunday right on Highway 10 by day morning the mercury registered a single instance where Russia had tariff expert was only fined a guilty of drunkerness. He was ar-Refer Var Oudenhoven, county mo- 40 degrees above ero, and at noon defaulted on obligations to manumenth's pay and the lady only a half rested Sunday night by Officer Walfacturers in this country. Lamont month's pay.

had to write back that the article was prepared by a "minor clerk" Washington — The Department of without anybody's approval. He ures and charts which show exact- incident would be ignored if not forgiven. The departmental attitude ap-Perhaps that is why there have peared to be that it was all too late'y been some seeming evidences funny to take se-lously. An older man probably would have been fired. Lamort's own slip was made in the midst of summer heat when he

Ideal weather added to the suc- Secretary of Commerce Lamont open, Democrats and labor leaders C, national commander of the le-Rivers award during the festi- honers without being purished for whether President Hoover and Sec- dress tonight, said that the legion al-

day and showers are probable. The mercury is don't and caused considerable com-George's solemn warning to the casus belt was temperamental ratified in Riverside cometery.

WOULD TRADE

\$600,000 FOR HIS FREEDOM

Winkler Offers to Yield **Bonds to Have Robbery** Charge Dropped

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ing sentence and the jury in the Jack Britt case could not agree. The three are from East St. Louis. May Yield to Illinois

"I think Towle should investigate Winkler's alib. and I told him I riding figured in a collision at the ment of a new synthetic rubber, would send a man from this office comparable except for its cost to to help him," Sorensen added, "If corner of N. Bennett and W. Elsie natural rubber, is traced back to the alibi is shaky, Winkler must be sts. Hando, riding in his own car, Notre Dame University to its head prosecuted, bond or no bonds, We which was driven by Annie Wolf- of the department of chemistry, don't want to presecute him on gram, 1019 W. Winnebago-st, was Father Julius Arthur Nieuwland, general principles. If the alibi is injured when the car, going south shown here. Father Nieuwland, is sustained, the charges should be on Bennett-st, and a machine, driven said to have worked on the forma-dropped and Winkler turned over to by Ray Schreiter, 112 S. Mason-st, la for synthetic rubber for 14 years Illinois authorities who want him "The return of the bonds should

not be sheered at. Winkler's underworld connections gave him knowla complete investigation."

bank," Sorensen said. "One has ator, Congressman, Governor of curities are not returned."

He said Colonel Isham Randolph PREPARE MOTIONS A road crew employed by the Lex tion he had spent more than half his and Rufus Dawes of the Chicago Crime commission, had suggested a thorough investigation into Wink-

BEFORE REVIEW BOARD

Hearings before the board of review go on and on, with frequent lapses when the board waits for persons who fall to show up for their hearings. Carl Becher, city clerk, ing the death of Louis Hoffman with asks all persons who have made ap- poison moonshine whisky, was held pointments and do not intend to appear, to call his office and cancel the hearing. This will enable the board to work ahead of its schedule, and conclude their list of hearings much earlier.

Those who appeared Saturday and Monday morning were: Henry Wiese, 1202 N. Harriman-st; Henry Glass, 501 E. Circle-st; H. Rasmussen, 715 E. Franklin-st; George Wettengel, Cass Miller, and Charles J. Maahs, 825 E. Winnebago-st; Ed ward Kools, 1301 Ravinia-pl; Ebert and Clark; John Hollenbeck, 531 N. Appleton-st, George Long, and Joseph Heckel, 1505 W. College-ave.

RESUME CLASSES AT **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

school were resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning following a two at a barn dance near New London, day vacation. Thursday and Friday June 20. instructors were in Milwaukee attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. Evening school classes will be resumed at 7.30 Monday evening.

Joe Schemmers to Peoples Loan FRENCH WARRING ON CORSICAN BANDITRY

Ajaccio, Corsica-(A)-Squadrons of French gendarmes, with machine guns, police dogs and armored cars oegan arriving here from Marseilles today to stamp out banditry in the

It is expected 1,500 men will be sent to aid local authorities in the drive against the Corsican gangs sters. Eight truckloads of gendarmes left here to occupy the village of Palneca, former headquarters of Bartolli, gang leader who recently was slain.

Several score of arrests have been made, including that of Maria Caviglioli, sister of one of the bandits killed a week ago.

AMERICAN LEGION TO STUDY SIX-HOUR DAY

day and the five day week for Amerattorney pointed cur that the state clothank were on display in brauti- there have been speaking or acting wrote to congresman that some wage lican labor will be studied by the had insufficient ev dence to secure a fully decorated with of mer- out of turn, which is always dan- cuts were justified, meaning such American legion, it was said today as might be necessary to keep plants | by Henry L. Stevens, Warsaw, N.

> it. George J. Edir and Dr. Ray Ond retary of Labor Doak were trying, ready advises that the six day week lend no mer, onts. For of the Hall lest their jobs and a couple of to repudiate Larront without seems be established wherever feasible, but The state of the s udiate him without renudiating him. will meet soon to determine whether it will make a campaign for wide-Eder was head of the Latin-Amer-1 spread adoption of the shorter week.

DEATHS

MRS, SOPHIE AHLERS

Mrs. Sophie Ahlers, 75, died Sunday morring at her home, 1739 N. Richmond-st. after a year's lilness. periors. Wit out consulting any su- moting anti-American propagania Born in Manitowec, Mrs. Ahlers came to Appleton 27 years ago. Sur-TAVOIS are two daughters. Mrs. Hall was fired after he had Bertha Streblow, Wisconsin Rapids; chara d a superior efficer with sup- and Mrs. Ida Moore. Appleton; 21 pression of rigures and data in his grandohiliter and five great grand-George Pass adised American report on international trade pay- children; two trothers, Charles Witt morufacturers to insist on cash ments for 1979 He alloged that the, of Appleton and Henry of Freedom; when they con't will. Russia. His peer's imports had been over-valued one sister, Mrs. George Lausman, The brdy can be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral home All these things have happened in, from Morday until the time of the two columns on the first page of the the last month or two. So did the funeral. Services will be held at the United States Dary, which specialize scandal that arose when an eminent funeral home at 130 Wednesday afes on delivering news and informatily respected tariff expert of the determinent and at 2 o'clock at the Sevtion from the government straight partition was a level to have busted en Day Advent at church, with the a lady employe in the nose The Ray, M. Orther in charge, Burial

> DRUNK IS FINED John White, Gassner hotel, Apple-

ton, was fined \$10 and costs by ter Hendricks on N. Oneida st.

Candidate Often



When Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, ran for Borough President edge of where the bonds are and of Manhattan in the recent New people most vitally injured by the York elections, it was the eighth bank robbery asked the officers for time he had sought an important public office in the last eight years. "Six banks had placed their entire; He has been at different times a capital stock in the Lincoln National candidate for President, U. S. Sen-City, and Alderman.

Riske in Jail as Defense Attorneys Work on Mo-

Waupaca- (P) -Edward Riske, New London, found guilty of causin the county jail, here today while his attorneys prepared a motion for a new trial. A circuit court jury of 10 men

and two women late Saturday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty af ter they had deliberated since 12:35 Friday afternoon. The judge indicated that Riske would be sentenced before the end of the present court term, about two weeks hence. The verdict carries a penalty of life imprisonment. Defense attorneys have moved for a new trial but no date has been set yet for hearing these arguments. The state contended that Riske

poisoned Hoffman so that he might marry the victim's wife. Riske's attorney contended Hoffman was poisoned by his wife, who committed Classes at Appleton vocational suicide by drowning shortly after Hoffman and Henry Kopitzke died

> Riske also was charged with Kopitzke's death, but Judge Park ruled he could not be tried on both charges at the same time.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to William Buetow, 615 N. Union-st, addition to residence, cost \$1,200; and Fred Ernst, residence and garage, 1334 W. Harris-st, cost \$3,200.

150 PRIESTS AT VAN NISTELROY

Morning at Parish Church at Hollandtown

With more than 150 priests in attendance, funeral services for the HELBLE LEADER OF Rev. F. X. Van Nistelroy, pastor of St. Francis church at Hellandtown, were held at the parish church this morning. Father Van Nistelroy died in the hospital here last Thursday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident on Oct. 15. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop

the pontifical requiem mass, assisted Green Bay diocese. The funeral ser-, mon was delivered by the Rev. John, mate of Father Van Niste'roy in a Painter, Wausau. V. R. Klontz, seminary in Holland. Father Van Heertum reviewed the salient events in Father Van.

Nistelroy's eventful life, beginning with his studies abroad, through his; tions at their sectional meeting, one experiences as a missionary priest in Idaho and later as pastor of Holy Name church at Kimberly and St Francis church at Hollandtown, abolishing the position of high Father Van Nistelroy was the first school inspector; the second requestpastor of the Kumberly parish when; ing the officials of the university to failed and other may fall if the se- New York, Mayor of New York it was organized in 1997 and re-restate their entrance requirements mained there until his transfer in so as to admit any high school grad-A delegation from the Allouez as

sembly of Knights of Columbus acted as the escort to the bishop and the clergy at the services. A dele-FOR ANOTHER TRIAL gation from Fatner Fuzzaurice council of the Knights of Columbus also attended the service

FOUR BOY SCOUT TROOPS MEET TUESDAY EVENING

Four valley council boy scout troops will hold their weekly meetings at 7:30 Tuesday evening in their various meeting rooms. Troop 2 scouts will meet in First Metho-Services Are Held This dist church parlors, Troop 6, St Mary church; Troop 8, First Congregational church parlors, and troop 12 at Roosevelt Junior high

EDUCATORS' GROUP

Elected President of Wisconsin High School Principals' Association of Green Bay, was the celebrant at Herbert H. Heible, principal of Ap.

pleton high school, was elected presby a score of priests from all over the ident of the Wisconsin High School 'Principals' association at the annual A. Van Heertum, pastor of St. Will-, meeting late last week in Milwau lebrod's church in Chicago, a class- kee. Mr. Helble succeeds I. C. Janesville was elected secretary

This group adopted three resoluof regents of the state university for uate in the state who is recommended by his principal and has indicated in college aptitude tests his ahility to do college work; and third expressed the appreciation of the organization for the educational work of the late Dr. Thomas Lloyd Jones,

Chiropractic Health Society

Questions pertaining to your health will be answered if addressed to Chiropractic Health Society.



After D. D. Palmer hau discov ered this health method in the year 1895, and knowing his discovery would startle the scientific world, he sought for an adequate name. Rev. S. H. Weed of Monmouth, Ill., who had been restored to health thru it, coined the word "Chiropractic" from the Greek "Chiro" and "Practos" meaning "done by - the hands." Chiropractic grew, it was tried, it worked, it proved that the idea was sound. B. J. Palmer, only son of D. D. Palmer, began the occupation of teaching the Science. He was but a youth, young in years. Beginning at the bottom of the ladder with but three students and a small room for his school.

B. J. Palmer had builded an embrovo Chiropractic Institution. From a one room school he builded to the largest Chiropractic School in the world. The development of the Science under B. J. Palmer has brought Chiropractic from its humble beginning to a leading Health Science of roday.

Chiropractic was born of two offer. the spinal column could be sub- day of each week.

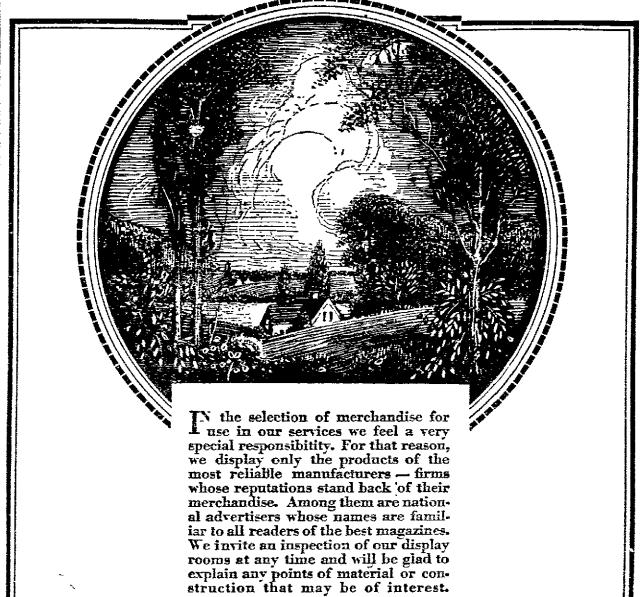
hand; second, that this subluxation could interfere with abstract mental impulse flow of energy, and when the vertebra was adjusted, it restored this flow of energy between brain and body. Neither of these theories upon which Chiropractic is totally premised, had been advanced previous to 1895. They were new theories. Then there was introduced a specially built thermo-couple heat detector which was used to locate and to prove that location where there was a pressure upon a nerve: that there was an interference to transmission. This took the abstractflow-of-mental impulse-supply from brain-to-body out of the field of theory and put it into the field of Science. Read scientific magazines and read what they are now saying about the great internal power in man. They are contending it is the greatest discovery of the age; but in the passing you must constant. ly remember that the principle and practice was discovered by D. D. Palmer and developed by his only son, B. J. Palmer and there it was that it was proven as a scientific principle and brought to its high-

luxated, and could be adjusted by

This is Chiropractic history which cannot be denied regardless of what anyone, anywhere, has to

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theories; first, that a vertebra of These articles will appear Mon-



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BADGER SOLONS FACE LOSS OF COMMITTEE JOBS

If Democrats Organize House, Many Congressmen Will Lose Positions

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington - Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison will lose his chairmanship of the committee on invalid pensions, together with the right to appoint several employees, and Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson will lose his place on the committee on ways and means if the Democrats maintain their present majority until the house is organized.

Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee might also be put on a committee less important than the military affairs committee, of which he is now a member. Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee might lose his place on the committee on expenditures in the Executive Departments, which is his favorite committee.

Of course, no Republican will be crairman of a committee if the Democrats organize, and that would leave Rep. Nelson out. The numher of Republicans on each committee would be reduced, and those near the bottom of the list might be transferred to less important comunitiees. Rep. Frear is right at the bottom of the ways and means committee, and would certainly go off of it. Stafford and Schafer might keep their places, but probably would

Most Are Secure

Most of the other Wisconsin congressmen are fairly secure in their committee posts, but they lose the hope that they might obtain better comm:ttee assignments through aiding in the election of a Republican speaker of the house.

In other words, the Wisconsin entirely without power to deal with the regular Republican organization for chairmanships, committee assignments, and patronage. Democrats have a majority of the election of a Republican to the New Jersey vacancy would throw the organization into a tie only in case Rep. Paul Kvale of Minnesota, farmer-labor member, votes with the

surgents and the regular Republi- home here one evening. cans will be more independent of each other than they would be other-

through, not for house organization.

If Rep. Nelson loses his chairmanone person, and not more than two ing the past week includes: persons to be employed.

099; an assistant clerk at \$2.800, an and reservoir at Waukesha, \$6.956: your druggist and get 1 ez. of Parexpert examiner at \$2.700, a steno- storm sewer extensions at Beaver mint (double strength) and add to it \$1,500. Some of these, however, are Eau Claire, 4,750; alternations to sugar. Take a tablespoonful four experts assigned by the Pensions boiler house at Green Bay, \$72. times a day. bureau. He retained the former 392; sanitary sewer at Kerosha. clerk of the committee, Bingham \$683; grading West-ave at La from the distressing head noises Virginia Hayner Saunders of Madi- Sertlement, \$35,000; sanuary sewer catarrhal deafness or head noises son; Miss Becker of Monroe, daugh- at Lake Geneva, \$5,460. South Mil- should give this prescription a trial. ter of former Judge Becker, Miss wankee post office, \$95,000. Tilda V. Nelson, the congressman's sister, and, part of the time, his daughter, Miss Grace Nelson.

Rep. Frear exhibits great unconcern over the prospect of losing his membership on one of the three most important committees of the House-Ways and Means, which handles all tax and tariff legislation. "I'll find something else to do," he says.

It is not quite clear why he did not change his plans and remain in Wiscons.n for the progressive conference during the past week. He arrived here the last day of October, saying he had intended a'll along to come then, that he had some personal affairs here to look after, and that he wanted to look over the work of the special committee investigating fiscal affairs of the District of Columbia, of which he is a member.

In a formal statement to the press en the election, he continued to emphasize the question of reforming the house rules.

The rules must be changed, for the old rules would not work in a house in which no one party has a clear majority. Perhaps the progressive demands will not be completely carried out by the Democrais, but certainly the rules will be liberalfred, particularly along the line mentioned by Ret. Frear-that of preventing proposed legislation from being smethered by a minerity,

Another W. scons.n man who will be hard lit by the Democratic capture of the house is Frank Coller of La Crosse, postmaster of the house of representatives at a salary of \$5,000. This is an elective office. and a Democrat will be chosen if the Democrats keep their majority Postmaster Collier riight, however, be retained as assistant postmaster at a salary of \$2 850.

Collier has served six terms, or 12 years, as postmaster, and prior to that he worked 12 years for the house of representatives in various

Jack Kills - vid here during the past week to begin to get things started for newly-elected

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Her mother insists that she go bare-legged all winter, but I always put stockings on her the minute we're out of sight."

He is maintaining an office in part of the suite of the Committee on progressive congressmen are now Mines and Mining until a regular office is assigned to the new con- deaths in Wisconsin during Septem- and research workers of the Lake

is the same chance for illness and ton visitors during the past week, announced today. death among the Republicans. The Mayor Hoan spoke to a Socialist gathering Monday evening.

about the business of his trip. He scides or 12; five more drownings, frequented Sen. Robert M. LaFel- or 23; 22 more suicides, or 64, the lette's office, attended some of the board reported. Cancer, with It is believed here that the result hearings the senator is conducting deaths this year increased its toll will be the certain formation of an on the question of setting up a natby 28, and tuberculosis, numbering insurgent bloc in the house for tional economic council, and visited 111, was ten higher than the 1930 legislative purposes. Both the in-the senator and his wife at their figure.

wise, for neither will have anything cleared title to three tracts of land ber. 1900; influenza, 36 as compared to gain by dickering with the other, at Waupun bought for the site of with 22; whooping cough, two as It was freely predicted here that the new postoffice there. This and compared with ten; auto accidents, some of the Wisconsin progressives the employment of an outside archi- 80 as compared with 102, and airwho have not been very insurgent teet for the Two Rivers postoffice plane accidents, one as compared in recent years will turn into will speed up work on those two with three. "flaming insurgents" during the projects. George Schley and Son of

ship, he will be allowed not more semi-public works in Wisconsin and than \$5.000 clerk hire, not more reported to the President's organ- If Your Ears Ring than \$3,900 of which can go to exaction on unemployment relief dur-

Leighton bridge in Oconto-co, \$14,-Now, in addition to the \$5,000 616; Appleton, sanitary sewer, \$550. clerk hire allowed each congress- sewer laterals. \$700; Milwaukee, waman, he has the appointment of five ter mains, \$36,360; South Milwaucommittee employees: A clerk at \$3,- kee water mains, \$1,560; pumphouse head noises go to Schlintz Bros. or grapher at \$3,640, and a janitor at Dam, \$16,000; engineer's residence at 34 p.nt of hot water and a little

DURING SEPTEMBER

ber represented a decrease of 79 as States Forest Experiment station. compared with the same month in State Senator Thomas Duncan of 1939, heavy increases were regis- cluding terracing and strip planting, house which can be reduced to a Milwaukee, secretary to Gov. Philip tered in fatalities from drownings, will be studied. A dairy herd will be the opening day of congress, only by F. LaFollette, and Mayor Daniel suicides, homicide, cancer and tu. maintained to study the use of steep deaths and illness. Of course, there Hoan of Milwaukee were Washing. berculosis, the state board of health slopes for posture, and on the roughist the same change for illness and to midther will be grown Funds.

Icace for last September increased 20 ture. cases over the September, 1930 fig-Sen. Duncan had little to say ure. There were twice as many hom-293

Reductions were revealed in the number of deaths from pneumonia, The department of justice has 71 as compared with 108 in Septem-

in the state average 439 acres each.

If you have catarrhal deafness or

This will often bring quick relief W. Mathias, for the \$3,300 job. Oth- Crosse, \$20,000; Ogema municipal Clogged nostrils should open, breather members of his staff last year building, \$19,000; storm sewer at Ra- irg become easy and the mucous included Miss Helen Stondall of cine, \$1,890; sewage disposal plant stop dropping into the throat. It is Madison, daughter of former State at Thorp, \$10,000; paving alley in easy to prepare, costs little, and is Senator Albert M. Stondali; Mrs. Wauwatosa, \$2,563; church at Bay pleasant to take. Anyone who has

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CONSERVATION HEAD COUNTY'S SHARE OF SCHOOL AID LOWER Milwankee (?) Haskell Noyes,

Must Raise \$68,250 Next Year Compared to \$83.-888 for This Year

chools during 1932, according to word received from the state derolls last May. In Outagamie-ce pleyment comm. se p there were 273 teachers on the payroll, thus making a total of \$59,250 to be raised. Last year the county's tax for elementary schools was \$83.888 83. Thus there is a reduction of about \$15,000 this year.

The apportionment of state aid equalization funds, as well as a sumequal to that contributed by the counties, will be made in December.

Following are some of the coun ties in this vicinity and the amounts each will have to raise: Brown, 198 teachers, \$74.00% Cullimet, 91 teachers, \$12 Me. Ford du Lac, 351 teache that ers, \$57 750; Man t woo, 244 teach \$46 25%; Sheboygan, 32% teachers, or father \$52 75%, Waupaca, 213 teachers, \$53 - cl cf 72 sml ers 250; Winnebogo, 318 togehers, \$70,-

SCIENTISTS TO MAKE STUDY OF FARM LAND

LaCrosse-(A)-Agricu'tural scientists soon will begin a careful study of seil erosion on a 160 acre experimental farm four miles east of La-

The farm has been purchased by the Wisconsin State Emergency LE CLAIR SCHOOL board. Co-operating in its operation and in scientific experiments will be the burtau of chemistry and soils and the bureau of agr.culture engi-Madison-(P)-Although the 2,279 neering, department of agriculture, 611-A Matthews F Jz.

Means of preventing erosion, infor operation of the farm will be pro-The number of deaths from vio- vided by the department of agricul-

chairman of the Wisconsin conservation commission will be one of the speakers at the third annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the Schroeder hotel here Nov. 17 and 18. it was announced today by John L. Outagamie-co must levy a tax of Barachare, president of the state 58,250 as aid for the elementary chamber. Mr. Noves will speak on "A state Land Follow". Among addictional speakers, not previously announced, will be Edward L. Kelley, partment of education. Each coun-chairman of the Wisconsin tax comty must raise a sum equivalent to mission, who will discuss means of reducing local taxes, and John T. \$250 for each teacher on the pay. Donaghey of the Wisconsin Unem-

48 PUPILS WITHDRAW BECAUSE OF FUNDS

Madison-P- Financial difficulties compelled at least 48 students to Withdraw from the University of the schools, which includes Wisconsin this year scoording to Miss G M. Murtin assistant regis-

This figure will run close to \$6,0000 drawn sit a reason in day In ad-医复数性性 经 i -- paid their ir storsible for

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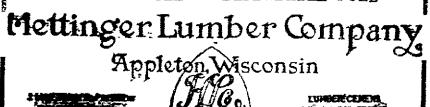
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By George Clark

Thomas Amile of the first district. DECREASE IN DEATHS

"flaming insurgents" during the protects. Good and the plans for South Dakota has 110 larms of 3,5 coming session, using their power Milwaukee will draw the plans for South Dakota has 110 larms of 3,5 coming session, using their power flat Diverse federal hulding. 1000 acres or more. The 83,154 farms



Warner's Appleton Theatre

FOR DETAILS

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THE BANKING POOL

is a sound proposal.

We have had some banks unfortunately operated as well as some im-

Official figures show that we have in this country about nine billions of actual currency, which is \$75 per person, including the children.

blood of the nation are withdrawn in panic and hidden under beds or in safety deposit boxes a hectic and artificial condition is created whereby even those thoroughly sound are suspected of all sorts of financial ills.

The readiness with which the soundest and hardest headed bankers in the country have taken up the President's taking a risk.

en over will be subjected to the closest scrutiny and those not satisfactorily sound turned aside.

Some writers are questioning wheth-

Of course, it cannot be known how pear to be-and that's what makes a market-cannot fail to hasten improve-

that one of the important factors in atof which will bring also that essential element of confidence without which

ALMOST GHOSTLY

and circulatory system in chick em-

The film caught the first heartbeat

Heretofore scientists have argued as to whether the nerves within the heart or the heart muscle originated the impulses that give rise to the heartbeats.

Before the science of medicine revealed to man so many secrets about himself, the heartbeat was considered by the ancients as a thing wholly apart from and beyond human or earthly control. The heart then represented the location of the divine spark, and Zeitung.

no one had a key to it but the an-

Of course, it was early learned that with the heartbeat life existed and with it gone death ruled. And so it was concluded that the control of the heart could never be in human hands nor affected by human purposes but that its operations from start to finish were ruled from on high.

And so the medical profession comes near again to that "tongueless secret locked in fate," so near, and yet so far, yes, so terribly far.

It has found out when life starts, and just where it starts. Will it ever be able to point its finger to the exact physical agency that starts it? Or is there anv?

TWO BOYS

The same editions of the newspaper that told how a 12-year-old boy in Washington had been sentenced to a life term in prison for murder also told of a year-old boy in Ohio who had just inherited upwards of one and threequarter million dollars.

In that juxtaposition of two unrelated news items there is a volume of comment, or at least a great chance for comment, on the kind of civilization we have put together on the North American continent.

It is not necessary to go all the way with the determinists to realize that the chief villain in this Washington tragedy, aside from the possibility of an unbalanced mental inheritance, was a bad economic situation. One of the court officials at the boy's trial re-

"His case is typical of the shattered home, diseased mind and poverty."

The youngster, in plain English, never had much of a chance in life. He missed his chance because of various things, but chiefly because the things that might have straightened him out would have cost more money than anyone was able or cared to spend for

So, at 12, he is a murderer and a life-

On the other hand, there is this fortunate chap in Ohio. No one, certainly, will begrudge him his good luck; nor does his fortune make it in the least certain that he will turn out to be a first-class citizen. He may be a killer too. But the impressive thing about it is the fact that he starts with an enormous advantage over the other boy. The cards have been stacked somehow. The odds are all in his favor; they were all against the Washington lad, from the moment that he drew his first breath of life.

Our society will be kind to the Ohio boy. It will have a good home for him, skillful teachers, a chance to play and grow and develop normally. It will be quick to nourish any divine possibilities he may display.

And yet when he comes to maturity this same fortune that has smoothed out so many wrinkles for him may be the very element that makes of him a sot and a wastrel.

Wealth, as well as poverty, has brought ruin.

And poverty often brings out more character than wealth.

Opinions Of Others

BEECH TREE CASUALTIES

This second droughty year in the middle west, little friends in honor of her birthday anniveris playing havor with the brech trees. In the city sary the preceding Sunday afternoon. parks many of them are withering under the hot sun with not enough moisture at the roots to restore them. Native beeches, usually having exposed roots, presumably due to early growth in wampy lands, now drained, are falling victims made the beech one of the most common of forest trees throughout the central area of North; America no longer exist. The new crop, therefore, if there is to be one, needs nurturing. The nurseries can produce them from seed and the young : trees can be successfully cultivated. But care is required and not many plantings are reported. The beech is commonly recarded as one of the most beautiful and desirable of the forest trees. Fortunately nature provided great numbers of beeches. Otherwise they would have become obsolete under new influences that they have ex-; perienced. The trunk and branches have a smooth blue-gray, spotted appearance almost unique. Clothed in smooth foliage or denuded in winter the beech is one of the most attractive and appealing of the forest trees throughout the whole year. It is a calamity when one of hem passes away.—Indianapolis News.

"The Steel Helmer Legion will never accept assively the frontiers set up by the provisions of the Versailles Treaty. That portions of the Fatherland saturated with the blood and tears and sweat of countless German generations should be ruthlessly torn from our historic domain and made a part of other and foreign states, is unendurable. Continual protest must be made, and a firm stand taken on our inherent rights in these confiscated territories. "Surely half a million veterans of the war.

strongly united, (an wield a power and inspire a patriotism that will command respect and lead eventually to the restoration of our national rights in old frontiers and alleviation in the financial exactions imposed on up for a guilt and esponsibility which were not ours." Such are the utterances and such the goals of

the legion and its commanders, sentiments which the Mentz clergy, as well as ecclesiastics in other parts of the country fear may bring new troubles on the country, already rent with popular dissension and civic conflict.—Essener Aligemeine



ATURDAY, last, one of those days when all the poets and painters should be turned loose and given free hand . . . and all the gloomers chased into the storm cellar and the hatch hattened down after them . . . and all the hospitals opened up and the inmates sent out to play golf . . . and every kid excused from odd jobs and cleaning the basement and sent to the vacant lot football game . . . and every columnist given at least a week off . . .

There's one great advantage that a perfect Fall day holds over a perfect spring day. In Spring you know there are a lot more coming, but in Fall you never can tell but what the next one may be the last.

"BADGER W. C. T. U. **BEGS TEACHERS** TO JOIN THEM" (headline)

We read over that headline a couple of times. Then we thought of some teachers we know. And dearle, wouldja believe it, we had to quicklike think about something else before hysterics

"Reach for the ceiling," yelped five bold, bad pandits to the employees of an Illinois bank.

But the employees reached for alarm butions instead, and, believe it or not, the bandits ran.

Ex-President Coolidge shot a skunk on his Vermont farm not long ago. Now, if Cal would run for the presidency next year, someone could work up a dandy campaign slogan out of that

There were, we understand, some hard times back in 1923, too. Anyway, they threw a lad out of his job in an automobile factory. To make a living, he went trouping in burlesqe. Now he's the comedian in the (maybe) Broad-

way success "East Wind." Which proves, Tillie, that every cloud has a . . (sorry folks, but the long-suffering typewriter simply refuses to write that bromide).

We read where Cab Calloway, negro band leador from Harlem, admits that he didn't write the ituary column. At that, it is not a verse to "Minnie the Moocher," but that he did

Rah de dah de dah (Rah de dah de dah) Tee-die dee de dee (Tee-die dee de dee) Baede doo de dow, Oh Minnie! We da wa doo, ho de ho de ho.'

"Ho do de ho (Ho de ho de ho)

Page Messers. Bach, Brahms, Lizst, Beethoven, Chopin, Wagner and the Lawrence College Con-

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THOMAS ALVA EDISON

Impossible was king when he was born; Men feared to dare beyond his outer wall; The world was large, the space of man was

life followed paths the cattle feet had worn; Progress and thought, like travelers forlorn Had halted by the wayside; over all The world grev duliness settled like a pall And genius, shackled, woke to greet the morn.

Against this tyrant of the human mind Whose subjects live forever in the past, Courageously his daring dreams he cast,

Toiled day and night the better way to find, Broke barriers down, and by the works he

Made possible the miracles of thought. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 7, 1921 All schools in the county were to close the folowing Friday, Nov. 11, which had been declared legal holiday by the governor.

Miss Edna Rehfeldt, 773 Winnebago-st, and Otto Trittin. Kaukauna, were married the previous Wednesday at Menominee, Mich. Ruth Nau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau, 1177 Franklin-st, was surprised by nine

Applications for marriage licenses had been made by Russell H. Petersen and Laura M. Leonhardt, Appleton; Henry John Sippel, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Oliver Heinzman, Appleton;

George A. Feller, Green Bay; and Pearl A. of civilization. Not often do we see a young Heller, Appleton; Harry W. Tickler, Medina, and sprout of a beech of the American variety, at Florence M. Quimby, Appleton; Michaie J. Zimleast in the woods. Natural conditions, such as merman, Appleton, and Mayme Sullivan, Kau-Mrs. Johanna Boehler and daughter, Martha.

spent the preceding Sunday as guests of friends Claude Stark left that morning for Chicago

where he was to spend a week's vacation. H. H. Peikey returned the previous Saturday

night from Kansas City where he attended the third annual convention of the American Legion.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 12, 1906 N. A. Gmelner was at Dale that day super-imunity and the ability to withstand vising construction work.

J. C. Jebb had returned from a several weeks' business trup to Springfield, III. Frank Bellew and Chester A. Scott left for Chicago the previous Saturday on an automobile

Edward Maurer was on a week's business trip to Wausau. Oconto, and Oconto Falls.

Edward C. Schmift had returned from a ten days' hunting trip on Lake Butte des Morts. Charles Vinal and John Goodland, Jr., left the previous Saturday for a few days' duck hunting with the chimney or flue or open air on Lake Poygan.

Thicago where he had secured a position with the Chicago Telephone company. Richard Sykes and Edward Haeder left the

preceding day for a ten days' deer hunting trip through the northern part of the state and Edward Schlosser returned the previous Saturday from Forest City, Ark., where he had been

for the past six months. About one-half of the Union of South Africa's imports are of British origin. The United States,

source of about 17 per cent, leads all non-British countries in this respect. The light emitted by glow-worms has the same He Who Gets "Socked"!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PNEUMONIA IS A NEAT WAY TO GO

It would be just my luck, I suppose, to develop pneumonia some fine winter's day and make the obbad way to shuffle off. Only I hope write the chorus. And the chorus, Tillie is it I ever do go that way my friends like. will not allow my enemies to make any wisecracks about it. I'm just as much entitled to catch such ar infectious disease as the next chap even if he is a regular old mollycod die, a cowardly draft dodger, a fellow who wears extra clothing when the weather seems raw or damp, not for complort but just to protect him against taking the weather in thru

If I am fated to have pneumonia I hope it will be the acute, short and less painful kind, known in time past as lung fever, and today as lo bar or pleuro-pneumonia. This is the illness the beloved Osler called "the friend of the aged. Taken off by it in an acute, short, not often painful illness, the old man escapes those cold gradations of decay so distress ing to himself and to his friends." Yeah, and it is so much pleasanter for the dear ones to remember the old man succumbed to pneumonia than it is to remember he had carcer, tuberculosis, dementia, leprosy or anything like that. Nobody minds admitting that there is uneumonia in the family. Pneumonia is rather & snooty disease. It is a nice, clean, sporting sort of final illness, and altogether a neat, economical and

gentlemanly way to check out. Not that acute infectious pneu monitis, God forgive me, necessarily carries a man off. Indeed, a good man who has not dissipated nor gone too soft ought to put up a fair fight and win on the seventh or eighth day. In fact four out of five do win. If you are to win your battle you know it when the "crisis" comes. If you were all shot, in back condition before the Pneumococcus laid you low, even if you stay with us till the crisis you may still peter out in the aftermath But I reckon I'm fairly fit and if I see the crisis I'm going to stick around a white longer. For one thing I don't drink Never have drank. When you're scheduled for a bout with pneumonit you a tremendous advantage If you're a teetotaler. Booze hounds even moderate imbibers, simply can't put up the fight, call it the re sistance if you like, but it is merely defense, largely consisting of hurried recruiting and mobilization of a large army of leucocytes or phagocytes, white blood corpuscies. The blood count in the case of the boozer gives a low white cell enumera-

tion, which means a gloomy prognosis, for clearly the patient can't fight. Another little conceit or mine is no great harm will stand me in good mad and, how they charged the think that my peculiar notion ena- buil and jumps away again." bles me to get a little more ultraviolet or vitamin than the ording the mot moved slowly from the ary person gets who doesn't like air stand. The Timies and the Travel or overcome infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS If in Doubt, Use Stovepipe Is there any danger in using a

gas range in a very small kitchen having only one window, which we keep open a little when we're using the range? Mrs. K. M.) Answer-It is always better to

have the cooking stove connected by stovepipe. If that one window Arthur O. Kuchmstead left that morning for is always open, and there is good ventilation, you are not endangered by using the range. The electric stove or heater is the only kind that is safe and hygienic to use with out suitable stove pipe flue connection to carry products of combustion out of the house. Bran I have not seen any allusion in

your column to the present controversy about the use of bran for Paris ordered chicken wings cooked "roughage." The authorities who discourage it are voluble enough...

fluttering about. Answer-They have to be voluble

less it is advised by their physiclans. Any normal person may take bran, usually with benefit to health. and always. I think, with enjoyment,

A Real Old Timer

especially if he takes it in the form

of bran gems, bread, cookies and the

I am bothered with weak kidneys My back....(C. D. L.)

Answer-I dunno much about the pathology of weak kidneys but I suggest that you quit reading the almanae. If your back troubles you, better see a doctor about it. There are many more things than kidneys that are more likely to cause such ary anxiety and gave members of complaint

Cancer of the Lip Is cancer of the lip catching? What precautions should be taken when a member of the family has it? (Mrs

Answer-Cancer is not catching. Ordinary cleanliness with soap and water is ample precaution.

Cold Baths

Is it advisable for a man 44 years old to take a cold shower bath every morning? He is an insurance agent. He thinks his morning cold shower braces him for his day's work. (Mrs.

G. A.) Answer-If he enjoys the bath, and feels fine immediately afterward, it is an excellent habit. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, seif-addresesd envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

W EE CLOWNY shortly tried his hand at weaving baskets and, my land, he made an awful mess of things. It made the others rear. "You're not so good at that," said one. "Well, anyway, I'm having fun," snapped Clowny, "But you've laughed so I won't do it any dignified and striking in appear-

Then Scouty shouted, "There's a sight I'd like to see. A fine bull fight! Gee, will you take us, Travel The Travel Man replied, "Well, I world was too remote for him to think an arena's right nearby. If so in quest of stamps. vou will all behave yourseives I very gladly will."

So, off they went and what a the fancy that my queer notion that day! The fight was not a bit like pure cold fresh air and sunshine do play. All of the bulls seemed very stead if I ever do come down with men. One fighter stood his ground lung fever, for while I can't give real well and Coppy shouted, "Gee, a tangible explanation of it I like to he's swell! He dashes up before the advancing against the Turks before At last the fight was over

that moves perceptibly. This ultra Man then rode back into town, troops reached the south bank of violet or vitamin factor is surely The Travel Man said, "I've a trip, the Wadi Hesu, II miles north of concerned in the development of im all planned for us, upon a ship, the old Turkish front We'll hurry now, and get aboard before the sun goes down." ther Once on the ship.

> found to sit and watch the water that was swished up by the bow. They rode and rode, for quite a spell yell, "We soon will reach Havana between Sweden and Finland. We are nearing that town now." scare as he cried out, "What is ship was torpedeed off the Algerian that, there?" He pointed to a fort- coast according to a report given

the sun." knew, but Mister Travel Man said. "You are looking at a famous place It's Morro Castle, son.' (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites see a strange can-

non in the next story.) The Duke of York, brother of the Prince of Wales, on a recent visit to Then there's the hopeful rum run-

reduce the coast guard fleet. The Princess Eugenie rage flop-Caplain Hawks may try to break to earn the retainer. Some invalids ped just in time to save friend hus effect on photographic plates as that of X-rays. should not use bran in the diet un- band buying a new derby. Jimmy Doolittle's coast-to-coast rec-

A Bystander

BY HERBERT PLUMER

In Washington

Washington-The death of Ernest Ackerman, member of the house from New Jersey, has brought out into the open another phase of this question of which party will or ganize the house in the coming session of congress. Death after all may have the final

After Ackerman's death New Jer-

sey officials at first said that they did not believe there was sufficient time between now and the opening of congress to elect his successor. New Jersey's election laws decree

that 45 days must elapse between the time the governor orders a special election and the date the election is actually held. Apparently, there is sufficient time in this case. However, the margin was so close that it caused moment

both parties something to think about for the future. Everything Counts

The numerical strength of the remblicans and democrats is so close in the house that everything counts. The political complexion has changed several times since the general elections of last November. With Ackerman's death another tie resulted between republicans and demo- City, has got another promotion. crais and young Paul Kvale, the farmer-laborite is again in the sad-

It takes time and effort to set up election machinery. In many states the election laws are quite strict. It might be impossible in some instances where a member-elect dies. resigns or otherwise falls out to get his successor to Washington in time to vote on that all-important organization roll call. Of course, it is always possible for

the governor of the state to call a special session of the legislature and have a law enacted to cover an emergency. A republican governor might call a republican legislature ; in special session to enact a law making it possible for a republican to be elected or vice versa,

however, might make for a different Collecting Stamps His Hobby

With the passing of Ackerman. capitol hill loses an interesting and arresting personality. He was not the type of man who igured much in the news. Quiet.

ance, he preferred to remain in the background as much as possible. Collecting stamps was an obsession with him. Talking about them Twould give us all a thrill." | was his delight. No place in the

Today's Anniversary

ACTION IN JERUSALEM On Nov. 9, 1917 General Allemby, ; Jerusalem, captured a large number and of prisoners and a transport.

General Allenby was commanding the British expedition.

The Turkish rail head at Beit Hannun was captured and the whole Turkish army retreated toward the around and soon a dandy place was north. More than 40 guns were tak-

German troops landed on the island of Aland in the Baltic Sea at and then they heard the captain the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia. An American ship was torpedoed

Then Clowny gave them all a off the Canary Islands and another like place that stood out 'neath out by the United States hydro-'Course not a single Tiny graphic office.

Barbs Now psychologists say the slow

bile crashes. The fast ones prob ably just get into them.

in champagne. Probably felt like her who believes the government's plan to cut down navy expenses will

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interrogated a charming brunet employed at one of the paying desks. "Mister, don't you realize," she shor back, "that if the campany didn't do something to discourage the gossiping of women over the telephone we simply couldn't handle the volume of business calls we have

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Who said gossiping

ver the telephone was the restricted

pleasure of women of the small

towns where they have sewing cir

Here in New York you can't get

"flat rate" for telephone service-

that is, you can't get the company to

charge you a certain number of dol-

lars for the use of an instrument by

the month, regardless of how many

Maybe it's the same in other bis

At New York's telephone head

quarters they list a certain number

of calls you may make for a speci-

fied sum of money. For all above

that number the subscriber is charg-

nities now, but the point is-

cles, and such things?

calls you make.

ed a certain amount.

in Manhattan?" That, to be sure, struck us as being something of an innovation, considering how many hundreds of nurely business calls we have made from our home address-and paid for.

But, I suppose, we must be public Should We Bother?

Because Allan Langley, who came here from Newport, has the most complete of those match-folder collections in existence? You know, the sort of coverlets you get on your hand-out matches, advertising this and that.

Because Charles Ruggles' dad ob-

ected to his going on the stage? Because the real estate agents of New York have found that the occu pants of small apartments are the city's nomads? They move oftener than the people who occupy the larger places. J. Brooks Atkinson (you know the drama worrier) can't eat celery

without a hangover Not That It Matters But Owen Young,doesn't like shad

There's a family in the village of

which a little girl of kindergarten is queen-absolute ruler. They've discovered (ma and pa) that they live around the corner from one of those experimental schools. So they've enrolled the girl, age 7, in the school which has gymnasium equipment-and they've learned that she can wear out her surplus en

ergy at one of these New. York schools-so the family can play bridge at night. Grouche Marx, the comic, walked into the office of his manager and saw a picture of himself. "That," says Mr. Groucho, "doesn't flatter

the tribe of Marx." He tore it from the well, and tore up the picture, frame and all. But the Marx boys are like that-

t was a perfect likeness! Tito Coral, the sloe-eved South American baritone, will make a rec ord of the national anthem of Venezuela, as the result of a commission

by the president of the country. Edward L. Alperson, well known to motion picture branch office men of Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas

ord. He'il have to do more than Doo-

many years ago when real speed

Which recalls that it wasn't so

was "going like sixty."

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properly operated. Taking off the hands of banks good

securities that could not be sold under existing conditions without too great a loss is a sound policy when those securities are issued by industries or businesses found to be self-supporting, able to pay their way and monthly or annually reducing their indebtedness.

When large amounts of this life

proposal is just another indication that they know that the securities mentioned are safe and that in assisting to liquidate them they are not even It is certain that the securities tak-

er all these efforts to offset the effects of the depression are not wasted, that it should have been permitted to take its course and that while the pain might have been more acute it would not have lasted as long.

much worse conditions might have become without this fight against them but certain it is that this protection of sound securities from the result that arises simply because no one is willing to buy them however sound they ap-

People should remember a thing that a great many of them have forgotten, taining normalcy is the return of currency to circulation, the very return

even a hen coop couldn't be built.

Dr. B. N. Patten of the Western Reserve Medical School presented before the New York Academy of Medicine's graduation meeting microscopic motion pictures portraying for the first time the exact development of heart

in an unhatched chicken revealing it in the portion of the heart that goes to make up the heart muscles. This beat begins over a day after the incubation of the egg is started and five days before the formation of any nerve tissue.

Taking the heartbeat as symbolic of life, the first beat as the very inception of life, and because movement is supposed to indicate life regardless of lack of conscious effort, we have life actually commencing not only before the body is completely formed but even before the appearance of those indispensable things, the nerves.

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CHINESE ARMY **HEAD WARS ON** JAPS, REPORT

Gen. Mah Chan-Shan Has Opened Hostilities, Dispatches Declare

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at the Nonni bridgehead last week, the Japanese. Asahi said the bombardment, be-

could be heard for miles in the poments. region of the bridge.

General Mah's troops, which acsomewhere between 8,000 and 13,000, were said to be using field artillery and machine guns. The Japanese forces at last reports were only a by himself. little in excess of 1,000.

Urges Mobilization The Nichi Nichi dispatch from

Mukden seld General Mah had urged the mobilization of the Chinese forces of Kirin Province, adjacent to Heilungkiang province, and their union with his army to "fight Japan 😴 🕽 to the very last man." In the face of reports indicating $\frac{7}{4}$ 2

Chinese troops were concentrating south of Anganchi, near last week's battleground, Japan decided to move more troops to that area. In the diplomatic phase of the controversy she prepared a sharp answer to the latest league of nations note and ernment's secret communication re- graphs.) garding the renewal of the conflict with China. Plans were laid to send Japanese

reinforcements from Supingkai and Chenchiatun, southern Manchuria, to Taonan, strategic city south of the battleground. It was said the 1,-000 or more Japanese soldiers who dug in at Tahsing, near the bridge 2-East's Rise is optimistic. head, after their victory last week, probably would be reinforced.

Allege Politics Move

cepted Chinese messages indicating the Queen. before the league of nations.

Chinese government.' The Tokio government received his own hand furnishes the text of

word that the volume of Chinese retthis article. Instead of leading a ports circulated in Paris and Gen-Japan's reply to Geneva is expect-

ed to call attention to the activities, sections of the city. of a member of the league's health commission who for weeks has been in Shanghai allegedly working in Chinese finance minister. The Japanese assert this health

commission member's bills for radio. int exchange rates.) Current talk at Geneva about the possibility of inaugurating a diplomatic boycott against Japan as a Tokio as the fruits of propaganda. Reports here indicated the suggestions that the principal powers

by league members. Japan's reply to American Secretary of State Sumson's secret note. probably will be sent to Washington tonight. Like the Washington communication, the Tokio reply will not sion."

U. S. TROOPS READY Tientsin—(A)—The Fifteenth Unit-

ed States infantry and troops of other foreign countries were standing by here today and Chinese troops from Lang Fang and other garrison centers, were reported rushing to this city following riots last night "modern arms." between the Japanese concession and the Chinese city. Tientsin itself is virtually isolated.

the mission which stands half way troops rained a bombardment of 40 week. between the Japanese harracks and shells on the Chinese section of the The acting mayor will serve unto the south city applied for an escort city this morning following a night Feb. 16, when his successor for the NAVARINO MAN PAYS to enable them in evacuate their ex-

uncovered a plot with the arrest of called out. eight men in civillan clothes last night before the rioting began. The men, they said, were cantured in the of the Japanese concession and the arrest forewarmed Chinese officials. who immediately called out the troops, poline and militia and har-

ing from the Januarse corression to a show of reservine and this caused piclock. the movers to change their plans and Chinese officials charged that as well as from the concession.

The floters, them said, were all nt. The seasters fring during the Delice.

BLAME JAPANESE

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT WASHINGTON IS by Ely Culbertson

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MAKING DEFENSE DIFFICULT It is the mark of a great Con-| second round of trumps he chose a

played and held the trick. North's

last trump was picked up and the

losing heart discarded on the clubs

The rest of the West hand was good and West had not only made his bid

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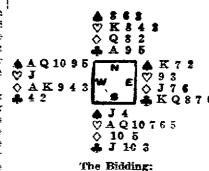
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fact that he had made it difficult

ract player to give as much in small diamond and won in his own formation as possible to his part-ner in the bidding without reveal-hand with the King. It is the prac- Regular Force Composed of ing all the strength or weakness of tice of Declarers holding the Acehis hand to his opponents. It is also King combination to false-card with the mark of a great Contract play- the Ace. Mr. Karn's choice of the er to make the defense as difficult; King was not accident, but designed possible for his adversaries, to convince North that he was lead-Whenever there are no lines of deing from the Dummy with the hope fense possible, the one the Declarer of making the singly guarded King desires his opponents to take should of diamonds. North had already had actually opened hostilities on be made to appear the most desir- shown that he was in doubt as to able, provided, of course, that the the situation in the red suits. After resources at his command permit winning the trick with the King. gun by the Chinese this morning, him to in any way confuse his op Mr. Karn laid down the second

Recently, in the individual Mass last club toward the King in Dumters' Pair Contract Tournament held my. This trick North felt compelled cording to estimates here number, at Deal, New Jersey, there was an to win, but he still faced the choice excellent illustration of this printlef a lead. To lead a trump would ciple in the play of Mr. Willard be to afford West three discards and Karn who won the gold cup given might thus easily give the Declaret

> Both sides vulnerable. East-Dealer.



(Figures after bids in table refer framed a reply to the American gov-; to numbered explanatory pora-binations is positional because the gendarmes being unable or unwilling

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Pass	Pass		Pass
24	Pass		Pass
44(2)	Pass		Pass
1-West	decides	brder or	his fairly

strong spade suit before showing his second biddable suit.

In the play, North, the leader, was i extremes of length: War office reports here said the all bad. The lead of the fourth best Chinese had been sniping at the Jap- heart does not appear particularly anese line, although the main force desirable. In view of East's bid of of Chinese was about 18 miles north clubs, the opening of that suit would: of the Japanese position at Tahsing appear to be to the advantage of the Declarer, while the lead of a dia-Japanese asserted they had inter- mond might easily result in losing that the Chinese concentration south | wisely, selected a trump as the openof Anganchi was a scheme to entice ing lead. This Mr. Karn won with Japan to move troops farther north- the Queen and at once led a club. ward into Manchuria and thus sup- North refused to win and the trick posedly strengthen the Chinese case was won with the Queen in the East hand. This appeared to locate Official circles said Japan's answer the Ace of clubs and so the Declarto the latest league note would voice er returned to his own hand for the a protest against the league's "be- second lead of clubs while he still coming a propaganda bureau for the had a trump entry in the Dummy. The way in which he returned to

troops to protect the international

Unconfirmed Chinese advices said severe fighting broke out yesterday close cooperation with T. V. Song. and was continuing early today, resulting in many deaths. The fighting was between police and disorderly Harold H. Burton Assumes and telegraph messages in the last elements which allegedly were supsix weeks has totaled \$120,000 (about, plied arms and ammunition by the

The Fifteenth United States inconcession. None of the foreign pa. the city hall and became acting length of so many arteries of traftrols was involved in the fighting. | mayor of Cleveland today.

Chinese advices asserted the riot. For a little more than three should withdraw their diplomatic ers were under the instigation of "the rebel (Chinese) General Shin months he will serve as mayor. 394 men, is still another police force representatives from Japan origin-Yu-San, who under Japanese directors besides remaining city law director. ated in Geneva and were circulated: tion and support led an abortive re- under last Tuesday's decision of the ground with full police authority ment. The rioters had been surplied voters to shelve the city manager federal property. In and around with rifles and ammunition by Japan and return to the cid mayor some of the buildings they hand. anese within the Japanese concest ward system of government.

Liang, "led the rioters against Chi- chief executive was Dane E. Show position and the chief executive was Dane E. Show position and the chief executive was Dane E. Show position to gain, city manager since Jar. 27. for instance, has a force of 30 mer.

Tientsin authorities were describ 1939, when he succeeded William ed as having been aware of a plot R. Hopkins, Cleveland's or require forces of detectives, investigators to cause disorders, but did not ex- ex-city manager. pect such mass attacks as were made and had no information that Job of averting a firancial deficit Secret Service and Bureau of in the rioters would be equipped with

REPORT AREA BOMBARDED Peiping (P) Chinese official dis- the pruning knife in contrances of those officers are out in patches from Tientsin said Japanese, with heads of city conferences this field. of moting as a result of which the following two years will be diente: Fifteenth United States infantry and troops of other foreign nations were

Four Chinese were killed and ten wounded in the combardment. The shelling was said to have followed a east suburbs adjo ning another part refusal of General Wang Shu-Chang. chairman of the Chinese provincial government, to accede to a deman. from the Japanese garrison commander that all Chinese troops to withdrawn a distance of 300 yards

In refusing to comply with the Sirg. plotting the overthrow of Japanese Comand to withdraw his Charm Harch-Lang and the sub- troops. General Wang is said to

were armed with Jayanese piste's All fighting had caused an hour

night awoke inhabitants of the Aspokesman for the Japinese is. Chinese city but they at first by gation here said he was certain the Leved it to be "apanese night riots were "a Chinese affair" and managers in the concessor. that the Japanese troops at Tientsin that the Japanese troops at Tientsin a political explosion in (1)'s if Le'p untincle his parents affairs

Either Chinese troops or a Chinese Shanghai (A) Rioting, described mob, he said started the attack on a residential hotel in the francisco Utrejola, = the on v Chinese as having been institute the police and the Japanese troops able Buenes Ares sail the of Die introve held as often. Never gar-

sin, north China, in a panicky grip while on patrol duty, he said, anoth- and find in business an out'et for heics he interjects only such reearly today, necessitating the calling er was badly wounded and a Japa- his energies.

MOST POLICED CITY IN U. S.

1,341 Men-47 White **House Guards**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Washington, if it is not the best policed American city, is certainly the most policed.

First, there's a Metropolitan pocorresponds to the regular force in any other city, policing the Disround of trumps and then led the trict of Columba in general. This force has a superintendent with the title of major and he is really responsible to President Hoover because he is named by the three district commissioners who are presidentia' appointees. President Wilson the remaining tricks. To lead the was once credited with having dicheart appeared to be playing the tated the appointment to the su-Declarer's gume, so North, faced, as he thought, with a choice of evils, led perintendency of a cop who had attracted the favorable attention of a diamond. West's play of the King the cf. al family. had proved to be an effective ruse Entir-'y separate is the Capitol The Knave in the Dummy was

police force, 90 strong, directly un-

der the control of Congress and responsible to the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate and House. They patrol the Carrol, the congressional offace hallings and attached grounds and direct traffic in that territory. Congress created this force rememhering what happened when the capital was at Poiladelphia. Unpaid soldiers besieged it and entered on The value of most honor come the floors of both houses, the local winning of tricks depends upon the to step them. So Congress establishposition (favorable or unfovorable) ed a force for its own protection. of higher missing honor or honors. The Capital cors, most of them ap-The value of all low cards is dis- pointed through politics, are contributional because the available sidered to have the softest and nicest number of such tricks at any given of the local police jobs. They have bid varies largely according to the no contact with speakeasies, slums type of distribution (lengths) in the or bums. And only an occasional All low-card values arise from two the Capitol steps they call on the Metropolitan cops to squirt the tear! confronted with a variety of leads, (a) Long suit tricks are established gas and do the blackjacking. Many and won because of the greater of the Contol cops are students. working their way through college (b) Short suit tricks become possible or law school here.

> 47 Men On Force There are 47 men on the White

dummy and, by making use of House police force, most of them otherwise worthless trumps to Copyright, 1931, by Ely Culbertson subject to orders from the Secret Service officers. They wear a snappy rate lies. black uniform with gold trimmings You find the 75 men on the Park Police all over town. They work directly under Colonel U. S. Grant lic parks which comprise such a large part of the District of Columbia area, many small parkways and circles. For instance, streets and avenues run off Dupont or Thomas Circle in eight directions, streets up and down and avenues diagonally. MAYOR BEGINS JOB In the center the Park Police are on guard. Control over such circles . was retained by the War Depart-

ment when it thought of the French Present, at least. iong time, but the idea was that owing to the peculiar layout of means of lending force to the called out to assist other foreign paleague's position also is viewed by trols in protecting the international and desk calendar across a half in Sic islands which look down the

> The Public Building Guards, with This is also under Colonel Grant and patrols 41 buildings and them voters to shelve the city marager federal property. In and around

traffic. His taking of office gave the city The Treasury and Agriculture Deits first mayor since 1923, when the partments, Veterans' Bureau ar. be made public unless the American government consents.

The messages said Chang Hsueh-Cheng, a cousin of the Chinese government consents.

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And this is not a mention th and other enforcement officers may-Right at the start Burton has the fained by the Treasury (especia" In the remaining 54 days of the year, ternal Revenues, Justice Department. \$252,000 will have to be out from Prohibition Bureau. Imm gration the city's expenditures to balance Service. Customs, Postoff of Departwith the income. Burton will get out ment, Coast Guard and so on, Mos-

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Rev. Head Gives Talk On Charity

HRISTIAN Charity and the work being done by the Green Bay Apostolate were discussed by the Rev. Henry C. Head, dioceasan director of the Holy Name soclety and of the Apostolate, at the fifth annual banquet of the Holy Name society of St. Therese church Sunday evening at the parish hall. About 250 persons were present. About 250 persons were present, the largest crowd ever attending a Holy Name banquet at St. Therese. Father Head spoke in detail of the. work at the orphans' home and other Catholic institutions in the dio-

New officers of the society, who were elected in October, were installed at this time. They include William G. Keller, president; Adrian Fass, vice president: John Weiland, treasurer; and John Paltzer, secre-

The program at the banquet included invocation by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, community singing led by Robert M. Connelly and J. Martin Van Rooy, and musical numbers by the Misses Marie Alferi, Margaret Obermayer, and Myrtle Rogers, C. Schneider, John and Anthony Vandenberg. P. De Lain, and M. Miller gave instrumental selections, and C. E. Waters gave a humorous number. J. E. Murphy, toastmaster, was introduced by William G. Keller. The Rev. Peter Wagner, St. Nor-

bert college, DePere, was an out of town guest, and other guests included Gustave Keller, Sr., president of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church; Al Stoegbauer, secretary of the diocesan Holy Name; and C. E. Mullen, past president of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church.

At the close of the banquet, & special prayer was offered for the from Thelma Ray, above, British The teacher ought to consider the

A letter from Mrs. N. Thompson, a war widow, formerly of Appleton, CHURCH GUILD now in a hospital in Labrador, and a pamphlet written by Lady Grenfell and illustrated by Sir Grenfell will be read by Mrs. Wesley Latham at the meeting of the Sir Grenfell: Mission of the Baptist church at 720 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hiebel, 1210 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Clarence Gebert will be assistant hostess and Mrs. William Madson will have charge of the devotional. Mrs. Ray Dawson will Friday evening. continue the study of the life and work of Sir Grenfell. Completed articles for the bazaar are to be turned in at this meeting.

"Christ Comes to the Village" will mer Krueger. The play deals with he the topic at the meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. The Foreign society will have charge of the program. Mrs. F. P. Raby will be the

Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor will give a report on the northwestern plays.
branch meeting which was held in Thas Detroit, Mich., in October.

The missionary tea will be served et sale will be restricted to that at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. W. F. Mc-Gowan acting as chairman.

Miss Lucretia Zimmerman, of the DEPRESSION IS Devotional Life Commission, was the leader at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. The topic was "Our Share in Making World Peace Permanent." Fifteen members were present.

The leader discussed three sub- Holy Name society of St. Joseph | topics, "A Warless World," "How to church Sunday morning at the par-Work Toward A Warless World," and "The Jesus Way." Miss Marion and traced its cause to the lack of Zimmerman spoke on "My Share."

Dr. H. E. Peabody spoke on How We Can Have Peace at the meeting the charity drive which is to begin of the Young People's Fellowship soon in Appleton, and urged each to group of the Congregational church do his part Sunday evening. Alfred Ventur, accompanied by Gordon Watts, played

"Ramona" was the picture presented at the moving picture service at the church Sunday evening. A violin solo was played by Mrs. Emil

a violin solo.

A special meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church was held after the Sunday morning service at the church, at which time Mrs. Oscar Kunitz offered the use of her home at 114 W. Washington-st for a bazaar to be held Tuesday, Dec. 1. Needlework and baked goods will be, Methodist church, talked on Corseron sale, and a light lunch will be vation at the joint meeting of the served during the day. Committees, Fireside Fellowship group and to take charge of the various booths. Oneida young people at the Oneida and tables will be appointed later. mission Sunday evening, Old One da songs were sunn by some of the

Russell, Wichmann presented an older Indians, and Oreida and In- treat duties Sunday. organ recital at the evening service quois melodies were played on a flate at Emmanuel Evangelical church by one of the Cheidas who simplified Sunday. He played numbers by to preserve the songs forklore, dress, Jenkins, Bach, Rogers, Coleman, and costume of the early Indians Wolstenholme, MacFarlane. Le- The flute was made from a rief as maigre and Faulkes. The prayer and in days gone by. Fifty-seven mombenediction were given by the Rev. birs of the local group attended. G. H. Blum.

Miss Margaret Ritchie vill give sistant hostess. a talk on her trip through the Scandinavian country at the meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday night at the church. luncheon at I close Tuesday also the first year of its observed week.

Supper will be served at 6.15 under Tuesday Week.

A parcake supper and card party the direction of Miss Emma Poppe. Woiter, Airs. A. S. Loneill, a distance the direction will be hostesses. Miss Adela Kiumo will be in charge. Gerala Galpin be made with

of the program. An organization meeting of the choir of Memoral Presbyterion discussed at the monthly justices Rangeles. Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch light at the church. Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, director, has itsued a call theran church in the church parlors

for anyone interested, whether real theran church in the church parities of $GRANGE\ \overline{PLANS}$ has sung in the choir before or not. hour will follow the business ses Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church met Sun-

day evening for a lunch and social hour at the church. A short business of St. Faul Lutheran church will be meeting took place. The committee of St. Faul Lutheran church will be a dancing party Saturday evening to charge of the lunch included Miss held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the land of the lunch included Miss in charge of the lunch included Miss parish school auditorium. A social Doris Everson, Miss Helen Stark, hour will follow the business meetand Miss Constance Garrison. ing.

Circle No 1 of the Congregational church will hold a I o'clock lun-cheon Tucsday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Tucsday, home of Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup, Alton- Nov. 10, 6 P. M.

TO REPEAT TWO

The two plays presented by the

Wesleyan Players guild of the Meth-

odist church before the annual meet-

ing of the Wisconsin conference this

fall will be repeated for the public

at the Methodist Little Theatre next

The cast of "Trifles," by Susan

Glaspell, one of the finest one-act

plays ever written, includes Arthur

Smith, Lois Kloehn Busse. Betty

yearns for the beautiful in life, and

her attempt to realize it through the

Members of the cast of "The Flat-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee will do a

tering Word" are Bob Bonint, Es-

ther Miller, Dorothy Davis, Earl Mil-

specialty number between the two

DISCUSSED AT

The Rev. J. Westenberger, dioces-

ish hal'. He discussed the depression

religious teaching, citing incidents

Gustave Keller, Sr. outlined

Fred Stoffel, and Ray Dohr. About!

IN ADDRESS

Dr. J A. Holmes, pastor of the

St. Agres Gu. 5 of Al Source

lunchedn as I d'elect Tursiny au-

Wolter, Mrs. R. S. Powell, and Mrs.

The monthly business meeting of

Home Cooked Supper 35c.

the Senior Young People's society

Reservance Mrs. Wolter.

AT ONEIDA

350 members were present.

 $DR.\ HOLMES$

to support his theory.

SOCIETY MEET

possession of a canary bird.

ier, and Dorothy Briggs.

Meyer, Russell Wichman and Wil-

ONE-ACT PLAYS

To Seek Divorce? | Every Child To Buenos Aires Should Have Work Outline

BY ANGELO PATRI

The vexing question of homework rises each term. The harried teacher drives the child and the driven child protests. "Where is your homework?" says the teacher. "I couldn't finish it so I didn't bring it in." "Then you stay in to-night and do it two times." Well, well, that doesn't seem to be just the solution. More of the same won't effect a cure. When a child has trouble with homework it is best to make inquiries as to the cause before slapping on a remedy that increases the disease.

We teachers are likely to overdo the homework. The pupils are likely to underdo it. In the struggle to keep things moving the children usually get the heavy end of the load. That won't do. When the children are overburdened they cease to grow. First because of the overload which they cannot carry, next, because of the mental attitude an abuse always creates. Opposition where cooperation is brings confusion and disorder.

I think that before a lesson is assigned the teacher ought to have: some idea of the amount of homework the children have for the day. It is impossible for a child to do ought not to be asked. In the first place it demands too wide a span of hopeless he quits. It takes a long and one-half days for the hop. time, and much wisdom to start a child once he has determined to stop. It is far better to keep him going steadily, at even pace, day by day, Ronald Colman, below, screen star, Even though he does not travel so is in France where he is reported to far in a day he will arrive at the be planning to file suit for divorce ! journey's end in good form.

Rev. F. X Van Nistelroy, who was actress. They have been separated needs of a child before assigning the first diocesan director of the since 1926. Miss Ray, shown at the homework. If he gets a high mark Holy Name society of the Green Bay top, is not expected to contest the in recitations, if his understanding of the matter is clear, why the homework? There is another subject in which he does not do so well. Why not relieve him of assignments and give him a lift on his more dif-

It is unwise to give pupils home work which the teacher cannot find time to review and mark personally. It is better to give a class one problem, not necessarily the same to each, and correct each paper personally, mark it, return it with helpful criticism, than to assign two handled by the teacher. The moment a pupil finds that his work is not seen by the teacher his interest in it ceases. You can't blame him for that. It would be wise to ask each pupil in the class to give the teacher a copy of his daily program from rising time to bed time. Then the teacher could talk over the assignments! with the children and together they could come to a helpful settlement. Blind assignments, unsupervised uncorrected homework, are worse than useless. They are harmful. Homework that rises out of the child's needs, work that the teacher Inasmuch as the Methodist Little the spirit of cooperation between can see and criticise, strengthens Theatre will seat only 350, the tick-teacher and children.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and dean director of parochial schools, was velopment of children. Write him in the speaker at the breakfast of the care of this paper, inclosing stamp-

COMMITTEES OF CHURCH GROUP ARE APPOINTED

ed, addressed envelope for reply.

Committees for the various phases Mrs. C. C. Bailey will chaperone. of student government in the Sun-A rominating committee to select day school of Memorial Presbyterian a slate of officers to be voted upon church were appointed Sunday. It

man; Henry Tilman, Max Bauer, the work easier. The class for senior high school boys will act on the temperance com- $LARGE\ CROWDS$ Shere will be an officers' meeting mittee Jean Shannon's class will be at 8 o'clock Friday night at the the missionary committee, and officers will comprise the program committee. The music committee will be headed by Doris Everson, assisted by Jean and Jane Meyer, Edwin Shan-Fannon and Miss Meredith Bandy, St. Joseph church Sunday. who will act as big brothers and sis-

on the hospitality committee. of his or her own committee. New ed by Arthur Diener, were especialofficers of the departments took over ly well done, as were the parts tak-

$CLUB\ \overline{PLANNING}$

st. Mrs. Fremont Johnston will be as: the Novel-History club will take well. mace at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The production was directed by at the home of Miss Edith Ames, Miss Cecil'e Haag. 721 E. North-st. The club has held Ep scopal church will meet for a a dinner on or near Armistice Day Grange meeting at Madison this circe the first year of its observ-

+ + + The General Review club will meet at 780 Tuesday night at the meeting of the Sen or Ohve branch Will be the realist and Mrs. O. R Walther league of Mount Oliver Lu- Busch will review current events.

DANCING PARTY NEXT SATURDAY

South Greenville Grange will hold Nov. 25, at the Grange hall. The commutate in charge included Miss' Ruth Sona fer, John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Rucben Hause, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brightman, Miss Emma Masche and George Masche.

A number of Grange members are planning to attend the national





PARTIES

About 50 friends and relatives ger, Sr., at their home, 902 W. Oklahoma-st, Sunday evening in honor of their forty-fifth wedding anniver PICK OUT GOOD sary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, Jr., Mr. and in studies which he is proficient in Mrs. Harold Krueger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lenz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gotcher and son. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gebheim and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buchholz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bast, Henry Buchholz, cream tissue builder, ebolient and an-Mrs. Reka Koffler, Harvey Krueger, pages of problems that cannot be Miss Esther Grimmer, Miss Anna Buchholz, Miss Mamie Koffler. Miss will they fill out hollows. They are Beatrice Lembke, all of Appleton: to be used at night on the little

> Mrs. Helen Arndt, the oldest daughter who lives in Kenosha, telephoned her congratulations, as she was unable to be present.

Charles Krueger and family, Horton-

Prizes at dice were won by Miss Esther Grimmer and Mrs. Charles Krueger, and at cards by Otto Krueger and Henry Buchholz. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger were presented with

The last of the series of card par-This is a matter for the parents, ers' society of St. Therese church teachers and pupils to consider will be held at 2:30 Tuesday aftergravely for it is gravely important room at the parish hall. Scharkopf, to the children. It directly concerns bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. them, their growth, their happiness. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Jake Moder will be in charge.

> will sponsor a card party Wednesbe played. Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger and Mrs. Matt Weber will be in charge.

Methodist church will hold a party finers and open-pore lotions. There at the church gymnasium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. and and quite strong kinds for oily skins

Leshe Helser, Shiocton, was the guest of honor at a surprise party at the next meeting was elected, was decided to appoint the commit- Friday evening. Forty-four guests It consists of Frank (wh, chair- tees according to classes to make were present. Dancing provided the entertainment for the evening.

ATTEND PLAY BY SODALITY

Large crowds attenued both afnon, and Robert Meyer. The service termoon and evening performances committee will include the entire of "The Judsons Entertain," three Sunday school in all departments, act comedy presented under the austut especially the classes of Mr. Pices of the Young Ladies sociality of

The comedy toles of Christophene, ters. George Ballard's class will act the temperamental maid, played by Miss Eileen Schomisch, and of Wil-Each teacher will act as sponsor liam Tamp, the expressman, playen by Harold Schweitzer and Miss Marie Ritger. The leading roles, taken by Miss Carelyn Maurer and Jos-ANNUAL DINNER aby. Other members of the supporting cast, which included Miss Ethel MONDAY NIGHT et Kloes, Miss Florence Forsters. i eph Grassberger, were handled cap-Miss Lorna Hammen, Eddie Volmer. The annual Armstice dinner of and Cyril Thiess, played their parts

Miss Mae Schroeder.

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Raskob Maps Plans For Democrats' "Minute Men"

Washington-OP)-The twin functhe liberty, freedom, and happiness tions of aiding the formulation of policies and eliminating debits from which are the doctrines to the Demthe party's ledger have been assign- ocratic party. He urges support of Marjorie did. All three became ill, ed by Chairman Raskob to the Demperatic "Minute Men." Believing the party entered the

ministrations for our domestic con-1928 campaign "unarmed," because cerns." of a lack of organization, Raskob plans that it shall "not occur again." ute Men" are to be elected at a con-The nation-wide organization of vention here on Thomas Jefferson's "Minute Men" as the answer is des- birthday, April 15. cribed by him in a letter to all members of the national committee. PROSECUTION UNLIKELY They will be selected immediately

by a board of councillors from among 3,000 men and women whose names have been suggested by Democratic members of congress, gover. Russell Hanson of LaSalle-co, said nors, national committeemen and prosecution in the death of Marion other party leaders. The three last presidential nominees of the party food poisoning, appeared unlikely tohead the councillors. Each "Minute Man" will be asked! It was up to the coroner's jury, to pledge his best effort to "give or meeting today, to determine whether

get" \$2,000 toward the \$1,500,900 poison was administered to her and "victory fund" being sought to her two sisters by intent or accident, meet pre-convention needs and start the presidential campaign. Their objective is described by

Jouett Shouse, executive chairman, as follows:

"To keep the national committee in close touch with local political trends of a national significance; on Mrs. Ruth Stewart, above, of St. the basis of these trends to counsel Louis and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, be- and aid the party in the formulation homework in every subject of the low, of Quelph, Ont., plan to make of national policies and in the course of study every night. That a flight from New York to Buenos remedying of unfavorable local con-Aires, soon. Stops are planned at ditions where existing; and to stand Miami, Fla., and some Peruvian city ready to assist the national commitinterests. In the next, it is too much. to be selected later. They hope to tee to maintain and develop a virile When a child feels that his task is better the present record time of five and financially strong national or ganization." In his letter, Raskob says an "ag-

gressive, fighting" national organization has kept "the Republican party continually on the defensive during the whole of the present administration."

Membership, he adds, is to be surprised Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krue- limited to those "who believe this country should have restored to it

$FACIAL\ CREAMS$ $AND\ USE\ THEM$

BY ALICIA HART Trade names are so confusing that

many of us feel like giving up in despair when we set out to buy cosmetics. Nourishing cream, for Instance, is often called skin food, tis sue cream, night cream, massage ti-wrinkle cream. These types of creams do not fatten the face, nor Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger, Norbert lines as a prevention against new Arent, New London; Mr. and Mrs. ones. The nourishing type of cream helps to replenish the natural oils of the face and keeps the skin smooth, unlined and satiny.

> Vanishing creams are often called foundation, finishing and basic creams. They are used as foundation bases for your powder and to keep your face from becoming shiny There are also liquid powder bases which come in this category.

Cold creams are the same as cleansing creams if they are soft and melting. Theatrical cold cream is a stiff, thick unperfumed mixture ties sponsored by Christian Moth- which is used to remove a heavy, greasy make-up. Never use a heavy cream to remove ordinary make-up. Your cleansing cream should be very soft and should melt immediately after touching your skin. Never get the mistaken idea that creams make your hairs grow on your face. Mass-Group No. 4 of St. Therese church | age may stimulate the growth of superfluous hair by sending blood to day night at the parish hall. Bridge, the roots, but creams and lotions, schafkopf, dice, and plumpsack will unless they are prepared especially to promote hair growth, will not do

Astringents may be sold under the names of tonics, protective lotions. The T. M. T. M. group of the fresheners, texture lotions, pore reare mild varieties for sensitive skins and faces with enlarged pores. An astringent is quite essential in your cosmetic kit and it does wonders toward toning and keeping your com-

> There are many kinds of face packs. The commonest are mud, meal, and, of course the oldfashioned egg mask which is so effective and so easy to use right at home.

plexion young.

Never be fooled by cosmetics which promise to make over your face and skin with one application. Buy good, wholesome creams, lotions and tonics from a relibale dealer and immediately assume that you have to use them consistently, constantly and and conscientiously in order to get the most for your money out of them.

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Mrs. Mable Walker, the girl's widower mother, said she warmed over the food served the night of Oct. 26 when the girl was poisoned. Among the stuffs served were peas, of which Mrs. Walker and her youngest daughter did not eat. Marion, her two sisters, Caroline and the state governments "in all their but Caroline and Marjorie recoverrights, as the most competent ad- ed.

No trace of poison was found River.

he said. At present, he added, the around the Walker home, and a search of the stores of the countryside failed to reveal any recent purchaser of poison.

Harry A. Shannon, Mrs. Louis Montgomery and Mrs. Sydney Shannon will leave Tuesday morning for Crystal River, Florida, where Mr. Shannon and Mrs. Montgomery will spend the winter. Mrs. Shannor expects to spend a month at Crystal

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Shop Window By PEGGY POST

THE THINGS that started me counting weeks on my fingers and searching for calendars with a gasp of unbelief are all piled on tables at the рното 🐴 IDEAL and GIFT SHOP. Never have I seen such a variety of holiday stickers . . . darling little black silhouette cut-cuts, funny and adorable dogs barking

Regular councillors of the "Min-

IN FOOD POISON CASE

Ottawa, Ill. (P) State's Attorney

Walker, high school girl who died of

their greetings, silver ladies and cloister bells in shining loveliness . . . and colorful cellophane paner for bright wrappings this year. Oh it's Christmas just ahead, all right. WITH a snip, snip here and a little snip there to the merry tune of ELLYN'S bright and shinning new thinning scissors, heads of hairs can now be kept

in sleeker order. This little affair of thinning is a scientific and wholly unnoticeable way of getting rid of the extra wave fullness and the reduction of headaches from too much hair. It really keeps your hair in better condition to have it thinned out once in a while, providing the thinning does not mean backing. well known process to most of us. You'll like Ellyn's work and enjoy the funny little scissors that have a steel toothed edge.

I HAVE grand news from the VOGUE HAT SHOP and no less! complete cosmetic line called Jere with everything included from delicate face powder and creams right down to men's shaving lotion, tooth paste and a simply stunning green in a hair tonic.

Among the interesting things are the bottles of bath crystals for a dollar, feathery talcum in a sweet white bottle, a glorious hand lotion made of menthol, almond cream for the face. Not to mention perfume, with the exotic fragrance of the Orient the favorite, in either crushed flower leaves or liquid.

Short sleeved frocks have delightful variation. Some are youthful puff sleeves, others trimmed with elegant fur, but the new cartwheel is a special favorite, the huge sleeve that starts out like the old-time dolman and ends voluminously above the elbow, its folds gathered into a little band.

KNOW when a fire screen is not a fire screen? No, well you'll find out that it can be a most fascinating bridge table at DIDERRICH'S. They're new, the charming leatherette bridge tables that fit into a colorful standard and make adorable fire screens for a cozy room or library. Love the one in Japanese design on black, a graceful woman catching at an elusive golden butterfly on a wee island with a fily pad beside it. The others are in passels with a delicate floral acress one of the upper corners. They're lovely as we'l as new. It might be well to mention that these tables are most sturdily built and are not even a fourth cousins to the vo'b'skneed variety.

Gay woolen scarfs seem to be popping all over the place and at any rate, since it's national woolen week for the manufacturers, you'll probab'y fird some interestingly priced things around . . .

Not everyone is wearing ling hair this season, long bobs are quite the thing, with the harr gracefully swirled at the back of the head, where the chi flarger shingle used to be

IN THE way of new things, HOBBY HOUSE got a br Frant brainstorm when it assured fetening tallies in seasonable acsign . . . for your Christmas warty, there are some darlings in parchment in gay holiday mood. This place is a maze of ideas, believe me . . . its Christmas cards are adorable and terribly different . . . it's list of inexpensive gift suggestions include the nev fifty cent decks of cards, colvefully polka dotted or an interpretation of "wearin' o' the bonnie plaid" for backgrounds. Simply irresistable is what I mean.

Do you know what it means when harvest days are over and the wind gets nippy as it rushes round corners ... when the first whirlwind of snow flutters down on darkened afternoons . . . and when dark clouds seowl across an afternoon sky . . . it means, my friends. Christmas is just SEVEN weeks ahead. Count 'em for yourself! I did, because I couldn't quite believe it.

THIS IS the true story of a bouncing baby boy who gurgled to me all about how he has grown strong and sturdy in his ten months old career in his nursery. His only vice is a healthy howl for his regular bottle of APPLETON PURE MILK, delivered fresh every day to the regions downstairs. "You know." confided Tommy as he thoughtfully chewed the ear off his stuffed Peter rabbit, "My family has big hopes for me and being the only son, I've just got to have the best and highest grade milk." But seriously thinking mothers will give their youngsters plenty of milk and the Apto supply the high grade quality that spells health in every glass-

HOWEVER, it really isn't fair to think of the white whiskered gentleman when the gobble of the turkey E

scarcely been heard after all this is tae month of Thanksgiving festivities and the really up and coming hostess buts her bld in early for a CANDLE-GLOW party. You know, the charming tea room in the loveable old house on W. Lawrencest . . . as a matter of fact. from what I've heard from kitchen whisperings here, Thanksgiving

dinner itself is going to be a

grand event!

* * * BOTTLES singly and bottles collectively, all sorts and lovely shapes for milady's boudoir have a glistening holiday appeal at the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP this week. Devastating glass frames, delicately etched and not much money . . . darling glass plateaux for perfume bottles which may or may not be monogrammed . . . the familiar facial tissues attractively done . . . make-up boxes with mellow print covers . . . simply priceless dressing table lamps . . . sewing boxes, why Rierally millions of things . . . I we only just regum on the explains things hert!

US DINE on damask, preferaby while . . . according to the rules of what to do and how . . and the imest. most Ecautiful damask Ine ever seem is at PETTIEONE'S (Old Brack it's called, somme of the grandest

old Insh liner house that has performed art in linen. The point is that tomorrow marks a very should lin in event at this store.
There's loc influent
Dinner cloths fit for a languet.

srock from an

all white are supply devastating ... in the Georgen and famous Ch i purerrs large durier and repairs. The other storial is a fully-nine cent linen towel, all white or white with a hen stliched border. The smart thing to do would be to have six of three for \$3.25. Among the l ttop linup, that are simply di-. two t rod fruit design e lel gromen e, arta peach and word . . . a too beautiful dinner set with its snowy whiteness softened by the frint bas el border of handpunted fruits or florals.

BELIEVE it or not but thermometers is the subject under discussion at GALPIN'S just now, for indeed I never saw quite so many kinds or varieties in my life. For instance there's the swelegant white enameled one for the window and when you wake up from your nightly shut-eye all you have to do is to roll over and tell whether it's to be red flannels or not. Then there's the very meat and not saudy one for the living room or hall way, the ordinary looking but reliable one that Grops nonchalantly to fifty below for out of doors, another glass affair for boiling candy, the baby's bath and even the ice box and the oven claim thermome terial prestige. Another cute weather knicknack that locks for the world like a clock is a handy barometer that tells you within twenty-four hours hence just what the weather will be:

HEARKEN, all you weiking

goils, I know a place where noon

lunches are miniature banquets and only thirty - five At none other place than SCHLINTZ' Statest store, which is equipped with the most modern fountain service. Did you ask good food . . of me, oh my: the place is a life saver for teachers and office girls out in the west end because they haunt the place every noon. Wouldn't you too, for this kind of a layout . . . meat. potato, vegetable,

and still thirty-five cents? . . . Found out some most interesting things about canaries from a German importer last week . . . the little yellow songsters can have all the ailments of a human such as asthma, colds, and even consumption. Good birds won't sing unless they are in large cages and the Hartz mountain fellow originally came from

the Canary islands a couple of

centuries ago.

bread and butter and coffee . . .

WOMEN seemed to congregate in one place at GEENEN'S last week, shoppers, lookers and even busy women with a hurried frown on their countenances all stopped for a moment at this one spot. So, I went to see what all the news was about . . . this time the fascinating story of how to make hooked rugs with all the necessary yarn right at hand. Miss Anna Wolf was seated before her working frame pushing her needle in and then taking it out with a clockwork regularity, pausing every once in a while to explain some part of the yarn work to me. She showed me some gorgeous floral patterns already finished, the one she was working on was a nursery rug taking form of a charming goosegirl gathering inquiring geese

with a switch. You know. Geenen's have the frames, the supplies to start any of the hooked or tapestry work with Miss Wolf to assist you until you are well started. If you are a beginner, leave your frame at the store until you get onto the easy system of hooking. There's some love'y crossition work in rugs, and the beauty of floral tarestry for chair seats or pillows. Ocme over this week. at least to see how it's done.

Have you ever seen such giorious weather! Why flower beds in Appleton's famous gardens. have the idea that it's springtime and new buils and shoots are seen springing from the autumn soil. Imagine having roses and z names on the diamet table at this time of tear'

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HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP

is healiquant is for the festid husmurdad . . gowll a mags and mag ideas and net thres 1 to with the first strip jumn? If a heart turned ever a ocurle of times while browsing has week. especially when the robts came forth in all their culted and firenel glory. Addra 's tai, med farnels for only \$3.65. Plantiful qualital parties gothernes I had and app quad not been fine ers in contrasting shades. It was the black with a salmon rose lining and trim that made my heart leap in distress.

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THE man at Sue's, left, at the Dexter dinner party, was smiling, Sue observed. He looked friendly. He must have been about forty, she decided. His hair was silvered at the temples. His eyes were the kind that crinkled at the corners when he laughed. She hadn't paid much attention to him. She liked him now. He looked human, understanding.

"Did you ever read Aesop's Fables?" he was asking her, while the candlelight sparkled on the crystal and gold ware.

"Ever so long ago. I just remember that there was a tortoise that beat a hare because the hare slept and the tortoise didn't."

The man laughed. "And there was also a giraffe that invited a hare to dinner, wasn't there, and then put the food in a long-necked bottle so he couldn't reach it? Or maybe I have the wrong set of animals. Anyway, I think that's what is being done with the conversation tonight. We're talking about things that happened before you knew any of us."

After that the ice was broken. Sue talked easily and lightly to the man. She learned that he was Arnold Page, Joe's brother. He had traveled in far places of the world and collected curios for museums. There was adventure in his blood. But he couldn't go any more. Oh, well, he could write about the stuff he had collected now.

His eyes looked at the floor Then suddenly Sue remembered. He had been on crutches in the living room and drawing room. She had been so uncomfortable that she had been aware of this, just vaguely. It must be dread ful to have had two perfectly good iegs, that took you into the wilderness or any place you wanted to go, and then suddenly to only

Sae shuddered, and stretched they were still intact. But she at the hem. knew they were. One slipper was pinching. She slipped the toe of the other shoe in back of the heel and pulled it off. That was better. The slippers were new. A soft suede with rhinestone buckles. And her close- fitting black crepe dress had rows and rows of lace in a big collar at the neck and in the cuffs where the loose sleeves ended.

It was sophisticated and still demure. The dinner was informal No one was in evening dress.

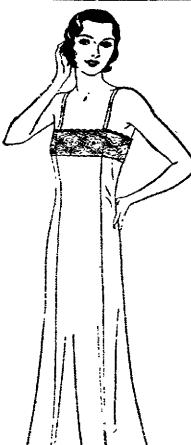
"I've orly been back in town a few weeks." Arnold Page was saying. "It had been years since I had visited the place. I've met my sister, who visits here a lot, in London and Nice, now and then. But I was reared in your town. Had a romance, did everything people are supposed to do."

"And you are going to live here now?" Sue asked. She hoped that he was. He seemed like the sort of a person she wanted for a friend. Sympathetic. Understanding. She wouldn't mind strange dinner parties, where Jack was placed far away, if there was someone to act as a Gibraltar in the time of trouble.

"Tes, I'm staying on now. Except for occasional flights. Have you ever been abroad, Mrs. Thornton?" "Where have you been, Mrs. Thornton? Tell us about yourself." Joe Dexter's voice caroled down the

NEXT: An unexpected embar-

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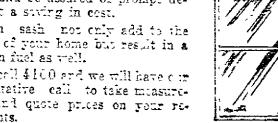


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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

WIFE WHO MUST FORGET PAST SORROWS TO MAKE PRESENT HAPPINESS

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and then expect him to be a perfect husband. If he is weak he needs your help. And your help must consist of something other than suspicions and worries, and reminiscenes of early sorrows. You'll need courage to take hold of this job, 13 at the association. The reception in the right way but other women; is an annual affair for members of have been successful in the same West. situation, and there's no reason why:

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BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

By Eleanor Evans Wing

Most Popular Books of the Week | The author is a pastmaster in sizing Story of Julian by Susan Ertz. All Passion Spent by V. Sackville

THE STORY OF JULIAN

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> ing off the mantelpiece. Movies, Darboy, American Legion.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Serve slices of lemon and paraley

with fish. Lemon improves the flavor of fish and parsley makes the plate more attractive.

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CAIN PEACE BY PREPARING FOR WAR-FARRAND

Military Training Must Continue, Says Former Legion Commander

Neenah-The way to win everlasting peace is to prepare for war, Col. Roy Farrand. Delafield, declared Sunday morning in his address at the annual Armistice Sunday service sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary at Embassy theatre.

"Had we been prepared in 1917, there might not have been a World war and your sens who lost their lives would probably be alive today,"

"The pacifist claims that preparing for war makes war. In Switzerland, that tiny country in the center of warring Europe, every male has to be a soldier and is ready to fight in 24 hour's notice. And Switzerland has only been in one major conflict while the United States, unprepared, has been in six in the past 150 years. The same element that is fighting against military training in schools and colleges want world revolution and anarchy. not peace. Real Americans are sane thinkers and believe in letting the world know that we are ready for war at all times...

"We should take stock and plan for the future, insuring lasting peace for America and the entire

Deaths Price of War fices of war is the price we paid for Madsen, Mr and victory, and we will ever hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan and Dr. march of silent tread of the men who 'and Mrs. M. N. Pitz will be in gave up their lives.

Since the war is over, men are ing at the bare white walls, never to | Smith. be able to walk again. They do not want war. They are the ones who can tell you of its horrors a thousand times more than the pacifist who is shouting about peace."

He spoke in reverence of the American mother whose son sacrificed his life that the world might be better for her to live. He praised the American Legion.

Armistice Sunday service is an an- Elwers drug store. nual event here, sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary in cooperation with eight of the churches.

of the program. was asked by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowks of St. Thomas Episcopal

of Immanuel Lutheran church. James P. Hawley Post American Le- Karat of Kaukauna. gion, read the preamble of the Le-Roy Steves sang, accompanied by Mrs. James Fritzen at the piano.

Meyer Calls Roll conducted by John Meyer, who call- Girl's Choral club. ed the roll of departed veterans. Tabs were sounded, followed by a sole, "There is No Death," by Mrs. Steves. Following the offering and the address by Col. Farrand, "America" was sung and the benediction

The offering, which was taken by Boy Scouts and Brigadiers, is used the evening the high school commitexclusively for Legion service work, for comfort and relief of disabled.

and dependents. tice day will be held. Wednesday the evening the A. V. club will meet. evening when a banquer will be Wednesday afternoon will be occupserved at the Sign of the Fox, folgied with the Home Women's reductihealth center for the twin cities. lowed by dancing and Equitable Reserve association half.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Applications for mar by Mary Arn Emily Paquett of Neenah and Bernerd F. Vanesky of route 2, Neerah and Henry B. Wisner, route 2. Omro: Stephania Sadowski. Menasita, and Stanley Zbj.kowski of M.lvaukee,

party are contained on the Neenah dancing; at 2 o'clock third and club social program, according to ar. fourth gir's will tab dance, and at rangements made by Mr. and Mrs. 230 o'der school gir's will do a in Dio Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. tie tapping Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jagerson, members of the general entertainment committee.

The first event will be a card Mr and Mrs. J. H. Lewardowsk.

L J. McCrarr. posed of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilling- and intellectual contributions which Mrs. W. H. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. tions. H. C. HSton, Mr. and Mrs. George, At the close of the service a so-Danke, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thombe clai hour was beld, with Mrs. Frank, that this attract would be son, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Renner, Mr. Proctor and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, found or toat if it were found it and Mrs. Elmer Schultheis, and Dr. presiding. and Mrs. George H. Wilhamson in !

party. The committee in charge in- been married for more than 50 years cludes Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reimer, and who reside within the same Mr or 1 Mrs E J. Aylward, Mr, and block in the First ward. Mr. and business places be Cosed from 130 Mrs. William Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Quandt celebrated their golden to 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon William D niel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred anniversary last spring. Mr. and to allow employes to attend the Bentuep, M. and Mrs. Tom Dutcher, Mrs. Ernest Kohrt, are observing Neenah-Menasha football game are Mr and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mr. their sixtieth wedding anniversary being circulated. An effort to attract and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. today.

In Kidnap Plot



Dr. Ira B. Suter, above, a dentist of Ashland, O., is being held in connection with the investigation of a threat to kidnap eight-year-old Parker Miller unless the boy's millionaire parents paid \$1000. Suter, a former captain in the national guard, was arrested after his handwriting had been compared with the notes received by the Millers. He denied: the charge.

Arthur Ritger, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zemlock and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pearson.

At the fourth party on Feb. 4 world. That is why we are here to cards will be played. A committee dedicate our activities to those who composed of Mr. and Mrs. John died. Here the paculist is preaching Studley, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wilagainst war, and in his own country hams, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bleeker, is preparing for a world revolution. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glomstead, Mr. and Mrs. "This list of casualties or sacri- | Dan Hardt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The final event also will be a card different. The one who was a top party. The committee in charge is sergeant is perhaps now a banker; to be Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, Mr. your trench partner, who confided and Mrs. H. P. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. in you when war was raging, is now E. C. Arnemann, Mr and Mrs. I. J. bashful, fears to talk; some who car- | Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Owried messages through the hell fire en, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jagerson, Mr. are now attorneys or settled down, and Mrs. A. M. Haskins, Mr. and trying to forget the awfulness of it Mrs. H. C. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. all. Many are lying in hospitals look- O. H. Spude and Dr. and Mrs. T. D.

> Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Meyer of Oshkosh of the engagement of their daughter, Miss LaNora Meyer, and Charles Everard Morton of Neenah. The marriage will take place next summer. Miss Meyer is instructor in English at the Kimberly high school 10-yard line and went over. Try for and Mr. Morton is pharmacist at the extra point failed. Clintonville made

nesday evening at a Past Matrons' The program opened with an or- night. A dinner will be served at gan selection by Miss Barbara Sim- 6:30. Following the dinner Job's mons, followed by advancement of Daughters, a girls' branch of the colors and salute to the flag, led by order from Manitowoc, will exempli-F. J. Schneller, who was in charge fy its work before the assemblage The invocation at Masonic temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erause enterchurch and the audience sang "On- tained at a family reunion Sunday ward Christian Soldiers" A prayer at their home on Spruce-st. A dinwas said by the Rev. E. C. Kollath ner was served at noon. Among the end of the game after Block got the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John N. D. Nielsen, commander of Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Miss Ruth Alma Williams, daughposed of Mrs. Roy Steves, and Mrs. | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton J. Wil- picked up 10 or 12 yards on a cen-F. J. Schneller, G. W. Colhpp and liams, is a member of the Ripon ter rush and Fahrenkrug took the college glee club which is to appear ball over from the 7-yard line. Try here later in the season. Miss Wil- for extra point failed. liams, while at school at Linden-

> The weekly program of Y. W. C. A. activities opened at 4 o'clock HOLD HEALTH CLING Monday afternoon with a meeting of Neenah Freshman Girl Reserves preceeded by a meeting of Women's Study club; at 5.35 the Good Times group will meet and at 7 o'clock in

tee will meet Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to meeting of seventh grade Re-The annual observance of Armis, serves and girls' work committee. In committee. At 9 o'clock the drama mittee of the Visiting Nurse associgroup will meet, followed at 7 ation, will be held Tuesday according o'clock by meetings of Noenah high to Mrs. C. B. Clark, chairman. school Reserves Menshaw and Netoppaw Camp Fire groups

riage licenses have been made to 639 a meeting of the Modern Reader the association. The usual physical George Manue, Winnebago-co clerk, group. Menasha High School re. examination will be accorded to all

serves will meet at 4 o'clock. Friday afternoon the Who's New tant mothers. Merasha: Efrieda E. Schmude. Study group and Neenah Eighth grade and Menasha Junior High Reserve groups will meet. At 530 employed garls' reducing gymnasium physique and menta stature, accordclass will meet. On Saturday after-Four card parties and one dancing moon Little girls will be taught tab

The Sunday afternoon vesner service, which intred the opening of World Fellowship Week at the Y party Thursday evening. Nov. 19. W. C A., was well attended. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood presided and Mrs. heads the committee, composed of J. G. Blei'er left the devotional service played an important part Saturday Mr. and Mrs Henry Jung, Mr. and vices, which was committed by Mrs Mrs. Harry Wallams, Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland. Miss Parbara circuit court in the case of the Ear-John Powers, Mr. and Mrs James Symmons played plane numbers and nett and Math. in Hooper, Noenah. Fritzen, Mr. and Mrs C. A. Som. Misses Gertrude Kopischke and versus L. Davis of Minteapolic. mers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kalfahs. Dorothy Pfaffer cua sarg. Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seiler. Dr. and Arthur Parker and Misses Lucille Beglinger the record in the pro-el-Mrs J.P. Caravar and Dr. and Mrs. Miller and Evalyn Cook sang the responses.

The second number also will be a Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Ambaton card party with a commuttee com- spoke of some of the great stiritual ham. Mr and Mrs F. J. Schneller, have been made to the association Mr and Mrs. Frank Haertl, Mr. and in our own courtry by other na-

The third event will be a dancing make the fifth couple who have

CLINTONVILLE DEFEATED BY NEENAH, 19-7

Rally in Last Quarter Brings Another Victory Jorgenson Team

Neenah-In a last quarter rally,

with the score at 7 to 6 in Clinton-

ville's favor, Neenah high school forged ahead and won 19 to 7 Saturday afternoon at the new athletic field before a crowd of about 2,000. Line plunges by Block and Fahrenkrug and excellent interference and: tackling by Fetters, gave Neenah; its first touchdown in the third period. Neenah's second and third touchdowns came in the last quarter, after a successful series of, i

plunging, end runs and a few pass-

Coach Ole Jorgenson started the game with most of his second string men in play: McDermid at center Bahr and Neubauer, guards; Blonk and Palmbach, tackles; Bylow and C. Blonk, ends; Fetters and Rabideau, half backs; Haire, quarterback; Woeckner, fullback. Smith and Meyer alternated at end posttions during the first half in place of Blonk. This lineup held the visitors to a 0 and 0 score throughout the first half, although Clintonville, worked the ball to within a few yards of the scoring point on several occasions.

Clintonville's lineup throughout the game included Kemmer and Men and Missions Sunday will be Hughes, ends; Dufrane and Palmer, held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, back; Wyland and Schmidt, half-; twenty-fifth anniversary of the Laysubstitution was made, Shepard replaced Breed, who broke an arm more than 1000 gatherings of men Mrs. A. Hennig, during the second quarter but re-, over the United States which will be Woeckner featured in ground gaining and Fetters was the star tackler and interference man during the first half.

At the beginning of the second half, five first-string men were put into the game by Coach Jorgenson-Block replaced Rabideau, Fahrenkrug went in for Woeckner, Toeppler for Blonk, Meyer for Bylow and Kuehl for McDermid. Patterson replaced Haire and Krause replaced Bahr in the fourth quarter.

With these fresh men in the line the machine began to work perfectly and Neenah had little trouble in getting ahead.

Neenah scored the first touchdown in the third quarter when Haire snared a pass from Block from the the second touchdown. its only marker, in the beginning of the last Eastern Star will entertain Wed- quarter, Pendowsky, after a successful pass to Neenah's 10-yard line, plunged over center to the 3-yard line, and went through on a spinner play for six points. He also made the extra point on a kick.

Neenah's second touchdown came soon after when Block went through on an end run from the 10-yard line. A pass to Fabrenkrug was good for the extra point. The last marker for Neenah came just before laway on his own 40-vard line for a run to Clintonville's 26-yard line: a plunge by Fahrenkrug placed the ball on the 20-yard line; Block again

Officials-C. Kuehl of Whitefish The annual memorial service was wood, Mo., was a member of the Bay, referee; Pickets of Appleton, umpire; Paul Kalfahs, Neenah, head

AT NEENAH TUESDAY

State Physician Will Con-Children

Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physiship meetings will be held and at 6: () staff nurses and members of are also scheduled for discussion. children of preschool age and expec-

> The first five years of life have been found vital in determining many phases of the individual sadult me to Dr. Charlotte J. Calvert, d' rector of the state bureau Child hea'th certers are lookout stations that aid the mother in guiding her ch laren to health and useful adulthood, and the state program is deacated to this emi.

DENY NEW TRIAL IN

CASE AGAINST DAVIS Neenah — A missing affidavit in motions for new trul heard in Defense course' informed Judge ngs which led to disforment of Glon Barto, former Neiman attender, inmeated such ar all favit had once

Counst for the plantile was cranted promert on the pury verdict as rendered, and differed lost motion for new that, the judge ruling there was no snowing of probab. would be material.

leen in existence

Mr. and Mrs William Quandt SEEK CLOSING OF **BUSINESS PLACES**

Neenah-Petitions asking that all a record attendance is being made. Theda Clark hospital.

Flapper Fanny Says RIFLE MATCH LOST



A flatterer never seems to know when his line is out of order.

COLLEGE HEAD TO SPEAK AT NEENAH

Will Take Part in Service to Observe Anniversary of Missions

Neenah — A mass meeting on tackles; Billings, center; Donoly and; Nov. 15, at Whiting Memorial Bap-Breed, guaris; Penowsky, quarter- tist church in observance of the backs; and Monte, fullbacks. But one men's Missionary movement in the United States. This meeting is one of mained in the game to the end of held at the same hour. A nation wide radio hookup will be given at 3:50. The committee in charge of the local meeting is S. F. Shattuck, chair-

man: Leonard Julius of the Congregational church; Edward A. Fuechsel, Immanuel Lutheran; J. N. Bergstro.n, First Presbyterian; J. D. Schmerein, First Evangelical; M. W. and 991. Schalk, English Lutheran; C. C. Smith, Baptist and P. J. Bylow, First

subject to be "A Better World for | quartet composed of William Lloyd. Ambrose Owen, William H. Owen and W. A. Daniel, C. C. Smith will have charge of the meeting.

ECONOMY PROGRAM FACES SUPERVISORS

County Board Meets Tomor-November Session

ssion, it has been forecast

preside at the meeting at which the await a hearing. county budget for 1932 will be drafted. The county tax for next year lected from taxpayers, and even the Nov. 12. county total is expected to be lower for next year.

There will be several important decisions for the county board to make. It may be called upon to decide what shall be done about establisning a municipal court at Neenah and Menasha. That problem has been in the limelight for several months, and agitation has started anew in some quarters, even though the supreme court has ruled duct Examinations of the initial provision is not legal. The county board, it has been pointed out by District Attorney F. B. Keele, can set up a court of limit-Neenah- The November chilised jurisdiction in the twin cities. The supervisors will be asked to cards at ing class and high scrool banquet sponsored by the child welfare com- appropriate enough money to assure construction of a children's ward at Sunnyview sanatorium. Similar approval must come from the Fond du Lac county board, as Fond du On can of the state bureau of child well- Lac-co is a joint owner in the insti-Thursday afternoon World Fellow, fare, will conduct the center, assist- tation, Highway and road matters

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and daughter, Mrs Russell Camphell of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

Walter Kuehl and Edward Larneep'e. It is proposed to organize 3 s.v-team basketball league and a; -ly team dart ball league among! q' or Lutheran young people. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fladeland of Wau-

on spirt the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen. Moton Funs was home from Mar-

Walter Fulls. Wisconsin School of Engineering at mer Davis, and Earl Williams. Mi wankee to spend the weekend

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark Fospital to Mr. and Mas Me't - Red'th

ham Zinke nard Forsythe.

Mrs. James Presher.

Thomas Verbrick is at Theda Clark Lospital with a fractured arm received while at work with the Wisconsin Telephone company crew. Mrs. Edward Larson submitted to a major operation Monday at The-

da Clark hospital Mrs Aaron Abel of New London Myse Place. Price 25c. had her tonsils removed Monday at

BY NEENAH TEAM

Twin City Wisconsin National Guard Unit Wins. 900 to 886 Neenah-Scoring 900 out of a

possible 1,000 points a five-man team from Co. I, 127th Infantry, twin city Wisconsin National guard unit, defeated a team from the Neenah Rifle and Pistol club Sunday morning in a guest rifle match on the Co. I rifle range. The civilians. all but one of whom are World war veterans, totaled 886. Sgt. John Ganzel of Co. I led the individual scoring with a high total

of 188 out of a possible 200, while Archie Jones and Harold Wieckert tied for second high honors with scores of 183.

derwelker, 169. The match included shooting of 30 shots slow fire, from the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, and 10 shots rapid fire, any CHANGE NAME OF position, all at 200-yard range.

NEENAH BOWLERS LOSE TO FOND DU LAC TEAM

Neenah-First National Banks and Arcades of Fond du Lac rolled a match Sunday afternoon in the Mid-west bowling league at Neenah alleys, the Banks losing two out of three games. The locals rolled 2,-887 while the Fond du Lac team rolled 2,891.

Peck was high man on 609 for the Banks while Paquin and Halfman carried the load for the Fordy boys. Jens rolled the high single game of

Scores: Banks-Muench 162, 204, 182; Hennig 226, 181, 172; Thermansen 211, 147, 184; Pierce 173, 192, 224; Peck 195, 189, 225-totals 987, 913 and 987. Arcades-Paquin 210, 219, 190; Wittkopf 135, 191, 164; Brown 199, 176, 193: Halfman 192, 236, 000; Jens 169, 153, 244. Totals 925, 975

Clothes went to Appleton Sunday afternoon to roll the Hoppy Wieners Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ri. and lost three games, Andy Weispon college, will be the speaker, his gerber cracked the high total of 669.

Scores - Haase, Klinke and All the World." Music for the occa- Rhoades 189, 197, 197: Hyland 155. sion will be furnished by a male 184, 162; Burr 130, 145, 190; Kruli Totals 816, 890 and 887. Hoppy Wieners-Fries 194, 188, 193; Strutz 201, Tarnow 190, 187, 202; Felt 201 164, 222. Totals 980, 978 and 1,002.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS Neenah-Ralph Zimmermann, ar-

rested early Sunday morning on a held at Falcon hall Saturday evecharge of operating his automobile ning. row at Oshkosh for while under influence of intoxicating liquor, was ordered Monday morning by Justice George Harness Neenali-Winnebago-co board of serve 50 days in Winnebago-co jail. is a Fourth ward alderman. supervisors will meet Tuesday for He is making an effort to raise the Among the out of town guests its November session at Oshkosh. money. Mrs. Edith Kulnick, a pas- present Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Economy will be the keynote of the senger in the car, was arrested on a Frank Wrobel and son, John, Mr. charge of disorderly conduct and George B. Young, Oshkosh, will was taken to the county jail to its and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn all ped and neither team threatened of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

T. R. Frentz of Oshkosh, arrested Piskle of Berlin. Sunday on a charge of driving while; will be substantially lower than the intoxicated, pleaded not guilty Montotal levied this year. Elimination of day morning before Justice Chris in their lodge rooms Wednesday evethe state tax has sliced a large sum Jensen. His hearing was adjourned ning. Regular activities will be confrom the total which must be cci- to 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, unued.

KNOCKED OUT WHEN CAR HITS CATCHBASIN played.

Necnah-Harvey Casperson was, knocked unconscious and his car meet in the chapter rooms Monday Stilp was badly damaged at 7 o'clock Sun- evening. day night when the machine struck dore. a catchbasin at the corner of Winnebage-ave and Olive-st. Casperson was going east on Olive-st. As he Benevolent society will meet in Menturned north on to Ohve-st, the asha auditorium Monday evening. A car struck the catchbas.n, which business meeting is planned. was hidden by leaves. He was thrown against the side of the car, which almost turned completely around. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination showed his mjuries are slight. He ments were served. was later removed to his home.

BOY BRIGADE GROUP MEETS THIS EVENING

Neenah-Final arrangements have been made by Boy Brigade officers for drill work. The company, which meeting in the Memorial building is the largest in history, will be di here Sunday afternoon. Clem Pack vided into two sections to meet each of Menasha was named vice presi-Monday and Tuesday evenings dur- dent; Joseph Pollard of Kimberly. ing the six months period. The first secretary and treasurer; and Lloyd day morning, the Rev. John Hummeeting of all brigadiers will be held Root of Appleton, technical advisor, mel officiating. Interment will be i tonight at Wesley hall when groups will be named and leaders assigned Old members may still join at this and those interested in recent radio from the Laemmrich funeral home a-rarging for organization of an meeting. The new member list developments may attend. athletic club among Lutheran young closed last Monday evening with a

Capt. Leo Schubart will be assisted this year in the drill work by Lyall Stilp, Ira Clough and possibly several others. The group leaders who carry on the group programs are Charles Abel, Aaron Dix, Daniel Bronoel, Emery Rickard, Ernest club in Hotel Menasha on Dec. 19. Schaefer, Karl Obbereich, quette university to spend the week- Kellett, Harry Pierce, James Webb, nd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs., Earl Thompson. Lester Eberlein. James Keating, Kenneth Harwood. Howard Erlers was home from Robert Gillispie. Randall Ludt. El-

With his mother, Mrs. George Ehl- BULL DOG ELEVEN WINS AT MENASHA

Neenah - The Neenah Bull Dog A daughter was born Monday at football team, composed of former aska common council with the five A son was born Sunday at Theda the 16-yard line. Try for the extra ty projects is planned. Clark beginned to Mr and Mrs. Ber- point failed. The Neenah team is seeking games with teams in this vicinity.

> Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Plate Lunch daily at Gil

> > EMBREY for GLASSES.

Twice as Doggy



Richard Tauber wasn't going to Scores: Co. I-Ganzel, 188; H. Za. Richard Tauber wasn't going to chow, 179; M. Minton, 179; C. be hounded by paotographers—he'd Munsche, 179 and William Blank, just hound them for a change! So 175. Rifle and Postol club-A. Jones, 'two solemn dachshunds got into the 183; H. Wieckert, 183; J. Jenkins, picture, as you see here, when the 181; K. Kimberly, 170, and Ray Van. noted German tenor arrived in New York to make his American debut.

ADAMS FARM HOME

Be Known as Children's Country Home

Neenah-The name of the Adams Farm Home for boys and girls, made possible some time ago by George Adams of Milwaukee, has been changed to the Children's Country Home, Neenah and Menasha people have given a cottage to the institution with a capacity of 16

girls. It was dedicated in October A five-acre park on Lake Winneconne forms a natural background for a normal, healthy life for children, according to the school auwhereby brothers and sisters may thorities. Arrangements have been made

grow up together. Mr. and Mrs. J. Haase, Klinke and Rhoades H. McAfee are directors of the

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-St. Mary high school 170, 189, 176; Haase 174, 175, 162. Band Mothers' club will be entertained at a social meeting following a regular business session in St. 184, 172, 184; Weisgerber 211 257, Mary school hall Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz,

> home Saturday afternoon and eve-FINED \$100, COSTS ning. A dinner for 175 guests was served at the home at 5:30 Saturday afternoon and a dancing party was Mr. and Mrs. Michalkiewicz were married at St. John's church, Men-

658 Appleton-st, celebrated their sil-

ver wedding anniversary at their

asha, Oct. 13, 1905 and have lived to pay a fine of \$100 and costs or here since that time. Michalkiewicz ard Mrs. John Pokaimski and fam-

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet

Mrs. George Altmeyer will entertain the Avanti club at her home Monday evening. Bridge will be John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will

Routine work will be Women's auxiliary to Germania

tertained at the second of a series of public card parties in Menasha audi-

torium Sunday afternoon. Refresh-

OSHKOSH MAN HEADS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Oshkosh was elected president of the Badger Amateur Radio club at a

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Menasha-H. Roe Bartle, boy scout executive of Kansas Chy, Mo.. will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Rotary James according to club authorities. Program arrangements whi be completed by R. J. Fink. Merasha high school principal, and it is expected that eiter service clubs in the two citles will be invited

SUPERVISORS MEET WITH COUNCIL TONIGHT

Menasha-A meeting of the Men-Theda Clark haspital to Mr. and high school players, defeated the Manasha supervisors on the Winne-Grove All Stars of Menasha Sunday bago-co board will be held in the A son was born Sunday at Theda afternoon 5 to 0 at Menasha. The city offices here Monday evening, ac-Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- winning score was made by New cording to Mayor N. G. Remmel. A bauer on a pass from Quayle from general discussion of city and coun-

HENDY TEAM WINS

the match.

ST. MARY GRID TEAM DEFEATS ST. NORBERT'S

25 to 0 Victory Gives Menasha School League Championship

Menasha-St. Mary high school grid squad, scoring a 25 to 0 win over St. Norberts of DePere, took River Valley Catholic high school football league championship here Sunday afternoon. The Menasha eleven piled up a 19 to 9 lead in the first half and played in St. Norberts territory during most of the game.

The St. Mary aggregation is credited with three wins and no losses in conference competition and Sunday's season's activities. The St. Mary high school band entertained between halves and a large crowd vatched the battle. Stilp, St. Mary fullback, led the

Menasha attack. He scored three of steadily on smashes through the De-Pere line. The fourth touchdown was chalked up in the fourth quarter when Coopman, diminutive St. Mary quarterback, snared a St. Nor-Institution for Boys, Girls to berts punt and scored on a 45 yard run through a broken field.

Recover Fumble St. Mary's scored the first marker after recovering a St. Norbert fumble in the first few minutes of play and a series of line smashes by Stilp, Pruchnofski and Coopman brought the ball to the two yard line. The visitors held for two downs but on the third attempt Sillp plunged over center for the touchdown.

pass for extra point was incomplete. Early in the second period a St. Mary punt was grounded on the St. Norbert one yard line and the return kick was returned to the 22 yard marker. Pruchnofski made it first down on the 12 yard line, Coopman on two drives off tackle brough the ball to the one yard line, and Stilp went over for his second touchdown. A smash at the line for extra point failed to count. Near the close of the half, with

the ball on the St. Norbert 20 yard line, Stilp raced around left end for another touchdown. A pass, Rieschi to Coopman, was good for the extra Third Period Scoreless

Neither team scored during the

third quarter but in the final period Gajewski broke through to tackle Shimon, St. Mary kicker and it was Menasha's ball on the St. Norbert 26 yard line. Two line smashes and a pass failed to gain and Coopman kicked out of bounds on the 20 yard line and over the left field fence. A few moments later a another St. Norbert punt was bad, sailing straight up over the line of scrim-

mage. It was recovered by Pruch-

nofski on the six yard line. The St

Norbert defense stiffened, stopped Stilp on the one yard line, took the ball on downs, and punted. Coopman, St. Mary quarter, snared the punt near midfield and, galloping down the sidelines to his left, raced about 45 yards for the fourth Menasha touchdown. Pruchnofski's a mile away heard the detonation. plunge for the extra point was stop-

during the remaining few minutes of play. Starting lineups: St. Mary St. Norberts Resch Wilfling L.T. Heigl Rousch Kiyawa Mackin McGintv R.G. Gaiewski Biebel E. Muntner R.T. McHugh R.E. Reischl Hughes

Q.B.

Coopman

Pruchnofski L.H. F.B. Jordan Referee-Webster, Oshkosh. pire-Jorgensen, Neenah.

Harris

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM BORSCHE Menasha-Mrs. William Borsche Germania Benevolent society en-; 54, 383 Naymut-st, died at Theda Clark hospital at 7 o'clock Sunday evening following an illness of about

12 weeks. She was born in Germany

March 13, 1877, came to America when she was 12 years old, and had been a resident of Menasha since. Survivors are her husband; three sons, Harry and Roman Borsche of Menasha - Irven Rasmussen of Menasha and Walter Borsche of Nee- might him on Nov. 14 and 15 will be nah; two brothers, John Jacobs of Menasna and Steve Jacobs; one sis-

and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Wednes-The club will meet at the Me- in St. Mary's cemetery. The body morial building next Friday evening will be removed to the residence late Monday.

> WILLIAM J. WASSENBERG Menasha-William J. Wassenberg 63, 135 Broad-st. died at his home at 1:15 Morday morning after an illness of two and one half years. He was born in Hollandtown July 9. 1868, but rad been a resident of Menasha for 43 years. He was a member of the Germania Benevelent society and a charter member of the Menasha court of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Survivors are his widow: seven sons, Aloysius of Montreal, Canada: ter Tuesday, Cyril of Appleton, Carl of Milwaukee, Fabian of Green Bay, William. Jr., of Rhineland, Marcelus and Venturi of Menasha: two daughters. Kathryn and Marie Wassenberg, both of Menasha: two brothers, Martin of West DePere and Frank of Seymour: and 15 grandchildren.

WINCHESTER WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE Neenah - Alleging her husband

Cora Boe has obtained a divorce Menasha—The Hendy Recreation from John Boe, town of Winchester, during the next 24 hours, with much No. 2 lowling squad scored an easy in county court. The Boes were mar-Van Allen had his tonsiis removed win over the Rud's Place keglers of ried June 29, 1900 and have four Appleton in a three game match on children They have been living Herdy alleys Sunday afternoon. Led on a rentel farm, Mrs. Boe said the by George Raleigh, who toppled 604 farm had been kept up chiefly kissing my daughter in that dark pins in three games, the Menasoa through efforts of herself and the corner last night? bowlers took three straight games children. Under terms of the jud- Suitor: Now that I've seen her in and led by 194 pins at the close of ment filed Saturday, Mrs. Boe will the daylight, I sort of wonder myobtain the personal property.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY STAG

Menasha-Plans for an Armistice Day stag party in Elks' club rooms Nov. 14 have been completed by Legionaires of Henry J. Lenz posi here. Following a banquet and en tertainment program, including motion pictures taken in France during the war, music and vaudeville

COUPLE OBSERVES **GOLDEN WEDDING**

undisputed possession of the Fox Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tratz, Menasha, Married Half Century

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tratz, 524 Broad-st, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Lunch and dinner was served for 20 guests, including homecoming battle concluding the immediate relatives, and high mass will be held at St. Mary's church at 7:45 Tuesday morning. Tratz was born in Cincinnati, C

June 10, 1854, came to Wisconsir with his parents in 1858, and settled in Jefferson in 1879. He was mar the four touchdowns and gained ried to Miss Margaret Sturm at Holy Name church, Sheboygan, two vears later, and came to Menasha in 1885. Mrs. Tratz was born in the town of Maine, Manitowec-co, Dec 23, 1856. Mr. and Mrs. Tratz are both in

good health and were active in cele bration of their wedding anniversary Sunday. Tratz has been employed at the Menasha Woodenware Corporation for the past 46 years. Three children, Mrs. Anna Millertz and Arthur Tratz of Appleton and Edward Tratz of Menasha, and two

grandchildren attended the celebra tion. Other out of town guests were James Egan of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tartz, Mrs. Margaret Duemke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pasch and son Harold, Jr., all of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Jocob Neta and daugh ter Loretta of Lena, and Miss Lil Sturm of Kaukauna.

GAS EXPLOSION KILLS Woman in New York Pilot Light Ignites Gas in

Apartment—Victim Planned Suicide New York -(A)- Miss Elizabeth Bates Volck. 23. who once was re ported engaged to Prince Johannes

of Liechenstein, committed suicide today in a manner so unexpectedly spectacular that thousands of persons were attracted to the scene of Writing a brief note disposing of her possessions to a friend, Miss Volck turned on the gas in her apart-

ment at 400 E. Fifty-second-st. in

the fashionable Beekman Hill sec

tion of the midtown east side. The accumulation of gas was ignited by the pilot light of the kitchen range, the resultant explosion being of such force as to shatter windows in other partments of the large building. Manhattan residents as far as So many hundreds of persons from

buildings in the vicinity flocked to the scene of the explosion that police and fire times were necessitated. Miss Volck was the granddaughter of Mme, Domico de Gama, widow of a former Brazilian ambassador to the United States. Mme. de Gama is

believed to be in Cheshire, England. The young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milhouse, were said to be somewhere in California. Miss Diana Durant, the friend to whom Miss Volck left her personal Kessinich belongings, said the young woman phoned her last night and said she

> was going to kill herself because of disappointment in love. Miss Durant paid no attention to the threat, she said, because Miss Voick had made similar threats before. Although the interior of her apartment was a shambles from the ef-

fects of the explosion, Miss Volck

was unmarked. Her body was found beside an overturned kitchen chair

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT Menasha—Boy scours of Troop will continue regular activities at a meeting in the Menasha Wooden ware cafeteria Monday evening Wesley Olson, scout master, will be 'in charge and plans for an over

Troop 14, under the direction of ter, Mrs. Peter Matysek, Neenah; Robert Schwartz, continued an inter patrol contest in scout work during an outing Saturday.

completed.

THE WEATHER

Coldest Warmes Chirago, Denver Duluth

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee St Paul Seattle Washington Winnipeg Wisconsin Weather Unsettled, probably showers in east

and south portions tonight and Tuesday: co'der tenight except in extrems southeast portion; much cold-

General Weather Cloudy and unsettled weather pre-

vai's over the upper Mississippi valley and lake region this morning due to a low pressure area which is now centered over northeastern Min nesota. This "low" is bringing unseasonably high temperatures to the central part of the country and fresh to strong winds in the lake region. This is followed by cooler weather over the Rocky Mountain states, due to high pressure which is moving in over the Pacific coast. has been a habitual drunkard. Mrs Unset led weather, with possibly showers, is expected in this section cooler Tuesday.

> MAKING LIGHT OF IT Angry Parent: Why were you

self .- Tit-Bits. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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\$50,000 LOAN SECURED FOR **NEW HOSPITAL**

Money to Make Possible: Completion of Project, Says Contractor

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Completing arrangements during a recent trip to Milwaukee, E. J. Schoenrock of the New London Construction Co. has

returned to announce that a loan of ! \$50,000 on a first mortgage has been secured for the completion of the Memorial hospital. This hospital which Mr. Schoenrock asserts is about 80 per cent completed, was begun in 1930 by Drs. A. C. and M. A. Borchardts, now operating Me-

morial clinic on St. John's place. Sale of bonds last summer to cover the desired amount for finishing the building was of no avail due to the collapse of the Green Bay bank with which the bonding company was affiliated. It then became necessary to take other steps to obtain money. This responsibility has been taken over by Mr. Schoenrock, who states that the Milwaukee office is a subsidiary of an eastern loan

company. A few minor details remain to be completed. Meanwhile Mr. Schoenrock's men will begin waterproofing the roof of the new building. Later the plastering will be done and the hearing plant installed.

The Milwaukee loan company, Mr. Schoenrock points out, will absorb the bonds sold by the other bonding company.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitton of Shawano were visitors in Liberty, where he had lived since. local high school squad journeys to

here Saturday evening. Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter has had as her guest Mrs. W. E. Bates of London; his twin sister. Mrs. Ella Stevens Point. Mr. Bates and Miss Case of this city; two brothers, John Zimmerly of Stevens Point spent

Mrs. C. H. Kellogg and children don. have returned from Rochester, where they spent the past several MILWAUKEE COUPLE

Robert Dayton, student of the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend with his parents in the Mrs. Charles Abrams spent the

weekend in Milwaukee. She was accompanied home by Carlene Severance, Mary Wendlandt, Donald Dawson Robert Avery and Westley Caler, who have been in attendance at the annual conference for young people in West Allis.

Mrs. Leonard Cole and sons have returned from Iola where they spent Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cameron of Goodwin and William Rheinfronk, a week.

Oshkosh spent Sunday at the home all of Milwaukee. After the cereof Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton, Miss mony a wedding dinner was served Fannie Cameron, who has been a to about 35 guests at the Wisconsin guest for several weeks in the Day- hotel after which the couple left on ton home, returned to Oshkosh a honeymoon in Kentucky. The couple will make their home in Mil-Clayton Paimer of La Crosse and waukee where the groom is em-

Mrs. Doyle Springer of Weyauwega ployed. are patients at Community hospital. David Frederick of this city is recov- bridge club Friday afternoon at her Remich, is still confined to the hospital, having undergone an operahome of Mrs. George Wolff. tion some time age.

Kindergarten pupils at Most Preguests at a birthday party given by on Friday were accompanied by Mr. Bertha Ruth and Miss Alma Ruth. Mrs. E. H. Smith Friday for her and Mrs. Marz to Shiocton to visit daughter, Ellen Jane, who celebrated relatives. They returned to Mil- at a juvenile party Friday afternoon party was given at the school.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY AT EDWARD CALLAN HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Edward Callan Thursday evening to Corner to the Fochs garage in the by Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Miss assist the latter in celebrating her village. The mixer and other equip- Opal Below. birthday anniversary. Cards fur ment was moved to the southend on nished the evenings entertainment. Ladies prizes at smear were award- north towards the village. ed to Mrs. William Lettman and Mrs. Fred Braatz and gentlemen's MINNESOTA MAN WEDS prizes to William Lettman and Charles Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdiawarded to Mrs. Joseph Kettner and William Ross.

Members of the club and other guests present included Mr. and Beyer, Shiocton and Gilbert Harri-Mrs. Joseph Kettner and family, son, Grand Rapids, Minn., were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lettman and married at the Shiocton Lutheran society will meet Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lettman and daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Church Wednesday afternoon. The William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rev. Louis Melike officiated. The at the home of Mrs. Paul With on Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rev. Louis Melike officiated. The N. Cl. Chron-ave. Mrs. Fred Ruth will Schroeder, Fred Zuelke. Mr. and couple was attended by the Misses Mrs. Roy Gilkey, son Lawrence, Mr. Elbe and Florence Beyer, sisters of and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. the bride, as maid of honor and Charles Darow, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdi- bridesmaid, respectively and Edward nand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Christianson as best man and Ber-Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W: Wiam Lett- nard Beyer, the bride's cousin, as man and family, Mrs. Dora Shep- usher. Mrs. Andrew Peterson played herd, Mrs. Jennie Callar, Miss Flor- the wedding march as the bridal of the cheesemaker's convention ence Schwandt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred party entered the church. Braatz Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. Cle- Following the ceremony a wedand daughter Neva. Appleton.

Fourteen tables were in play at son left this week for an extended the open card party given by the wedding trip to Minnesota and other members of St. Ann society at the points. They will make their home Bowker. Hotel Northern Weiresday evening at New London. Prizes at smear were awarded to Members of the Rebekah lodge Mrs. Henry Van Straten and Mrs. held their regular meeting at the city, a student at Ropon College, has will be served from S coloca until

R. Pauls, and at schafkouf to Odd fellow hall Thursday evening, recently been pleaged to the Kappa all are served. Charles Bessette and William Puls, Following the business meeting cards, Sigma Chi Scrotty. The next party whi be held Tuesday Were played. Prizes at schafkepi! evering at the hotel. This will be were awarded to Mrs. Clark Wilcox day evening at the Masship hall. the last of a series of five card par. and Mrs. George Lonkey; at five ties given by the society.

Mrs. William' Keepke, daughters, Joyce and Gwendolyn and sors Rus-! Catherine Cance and Mrs. George sell and Ambrose and Ike Rousseau of Fond di Lac, are guest at the

Kaufman home of A. N. Rousseau. Speehr, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Allender, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Spoerr, Mrs. Wilford Spoehr, Mrs.

LEEMAN WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Leeman-Mrs. Ell Guvette, 32, died at her home here Friday evening She had been in poor health for the past few years Survivors are the widower and three small children, her mother, Mrs. Evaline Carpenter, two sisters and three brothers, Mrs Laurel Strong and Miss Clement Carrenter, Althous and Cecil, all of this rland and Solden of Milwau-

Mr and Mrs S well Greely spent daughter left Saturday for their a few weeks last week visiting rela- home in North Dakota, having spent tives in Racine.

ir. and Mrs. Harwood Bloedel and cinity.

MUSEUM OPENING IS **SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 16**

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-If plans materialise

the formal opening of the New

London Public museum will be held

about Dec. 16, according to the Rev.

F. S. Dayton, Dr. J. R. Barrett, di-

rector of the Milwaukee Public mu-

seum, who will be the speaker. Tab-

ulating, assembling as well as the

under way under direction of Rev.

SUCCUMBS AT HOME

Ellsworth Cousins Dies Sat-

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be in Floral Hill cemetery.

sons, Sandie and Luther of New season,

Special to Post-Crescent

A. Bickhart at 5:30 Saturday after-

noon. The ceremony was conduct-

ed by the groom's grandfather, who

The Lex Construction company

working on Highway 57 through

Saturday and will continue to finish

(Special to Post-Crescent)

W. L. Laird and at bunco to Miss

The entertainment committee for

the evening included Mrs. Will

W. H. Towne, R. D. Ficher and Miss

Mrs. Vera Meating was hostess to

a number of her friends at a bridge

party. Honors were won by Mrs.

G. M. LaCroix and the consciation

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society

held a regular meeting at the church

parlors Thursday afternoon. Host-

esses were Mrs. John Pagel and Mrs.

several months in Leeman and vi-

gift by Mrs Harriet Wilkensen.

Clara Fisher

Harold Koepke

is justice of the peace here.

day evening.

F. S. Dayton, curator.

erty Farm

PIONEER RESIDENT

Miss Mildred Behnke Becomes Bride of George Wilfeur

YOUNG COUPLE WEDS

AT CLINTONVILLE

Clintonvillo-Miss Mildred Behnke. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Behnke, Clintonville, and George cleaning and rearrangement of the Wilfeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest thousands of museum pieces, is now Wilfeur, Shiocton, were married at 6 o'clock Enturday evening in Christus Lutheran church in this city. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll performed the ceremony. Miss Esther Behnke, sister of the bride acted as maid of honor and Leslie Soyck of Milwaukee was the best man. Miss Alvina Wilfeur, Neenah, and Herbert Wilfeur, Appleton, sister and brother of the groom, also attended the couple.

urday Afternoon on Lib-Vocal duets "O, Promise Me," and 'I Love You Truly" were sung during the church service by the Misses Gertrude and Martha Rudolph. Mrs. R. H. Schmidt played New London - The death of Eilsthe wedding march. worth Cousins, 70, occurred at his

Following the ceremony, a dinner home in the town of Liberty at \$115 and reception for 80 guests took Saturday afternoon after a months place at the home of the bride's parents near this city. The occasion illness. The funeral will be at 1:30 also marked their twenty-fourth Wednesday afternoon at the farm wedding anniversary. Later in the residence and Z o'clock at the Methevening, a wedding dance was given odist Episcopal church with the Rev. at Broadview pavillion, south of this C. A. Tuttle in charge, Burial will city.

make their home at Shiocton. Mr. Cousins comes of a family A large number of fans from this whose members were ploneers in city accompanied the high schol this part of Wisconsin. He was born gridders to Neenah Saturday afterin Dover, Ohio., July 8, 1861. While moon where they met a 19 to 7 destill a child he was brought to Wis- feat. Clintonville played good footconsin by his parents. His marriage ball and were leading 7 to 6 at the to Mary Shaw of Mukwa occurred end of the third quarter. John Pin-July 6, 1880. For many he engaged kowsky made the touchdown for NEW LONDON PERSONALS in the drayage and transfer bus Clintonville and Eugene Schmidt iness here, making his home on W. scored the extra point. First downs Washington-st. After disposing of made were Neenah 12, Clintonville this business he purchosed a farm 13. Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the

Francis McCormick, John Kafka, John Daskam, Earl Orlebeke and and Arthur Cousins of Liberty town- Roy Fredenberg, all members of the Sunday here, the party returning to ship and two grand daughters, Isma Four Wheel Drive football squad SOPHOMORE GIRL their homes Sunday evening. and Lucille Cousing of New Lonwent to Milwaukee Saturday to attend the Marquette homecoming game.

He is survived by the widow; two De Pere to play the last game of the

Misses Glenace Carlson, Ramona Korb and Julia Griswold, who at-MARRIED AT HILBERT Hilbert-Miss Margie Rheinfronk, day at their homes here.

laughter of Mrs. W. J. Rheinfronk Mrs. J. D. Cotton has returned to and Ira Bickhart, Jr., son of Mr. her home in this city after spending and Mrs. Ira Bickhart, both of Mil- the past two months at the Charles Cotton home in Horicon. waukee were married at the home of the groom's grandfather, Gabriel Richard Radtke recently purchas-

> which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thieme. Mrs. Lyle Hill and son Richard, are visiting relatives in Boone,

ed a new residence on Franklin-st

Attending the bridal couple was Jule McCarthy, Mrs. Goodwin, Dr. Iowa, and Huron, South Dakota, for Stanley Wick is spending several weeks at Washington, D. C.

> for South Carolina where she will spend the winter months. Miss Olga Hagen of Milwaukee arrived Friday to visit at the home

of her brother O. H. Hagen and fam-

Mrs. Robert Fischer left Thursday

Mrs. H. L. Meyer entertained her illy. Mrs. H. B. Peterson and Mrs. Norering from a major operation, as is home and honors were awarded to bert Verbrick of Neerah, entertain-Miss Josephine Hurbun, Jack Rem- Mrs. Jay Thorse and Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of lare represented by Ciarence De ick ton of Mr. Chooled Williams and Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Decision of Mrs. George ed Thursday afternoon of M ick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff. The next meeting will be on Mrs. Delmar Peterson of this city. Friday evening Nov. 20, at the Fourteen guests were present, which included Neenah friends and a age of 88.0. Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, of Chi- group of relatives from Clintonville. cago, and Mrs. Edward Caughlin of Those who attended from here clous Blood school, together with Milwaukee, were guests at the Jo- were Mrs. Delmar Peterson, Mrs. their teacher, Sister Verona, were seph Marx home a few days and Fred Ruth, Mrs. H. G. Engel, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Milbauer entertained

her fifth birthday anniversary. The waukee Saturday afternoon the for in honor of her daughter Iwan's mer leaving for their home on Sun- ninth birthday. Fourteen girls were present and games were played after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. Robert Hall was hostess to Hilbert is rapidly completing its her card club Friday afternoon. work. Bridges and culverts, north Three tables of five hundred were Special to Post-Crescent work. Bridges and culverts, north Three tables of five hundred were day recently. Cards and games for the Shiocton—The Burthday club gath—of Hilbert have been completed and played, followed by a five o'clock nished the entertainment for the

> Mr. and Mrs. Perry Le Mieux en- tables by Clara La Berge and Mass tertained friends at bridge at their Beatrice De Young. home Friday evening.

o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at Hotel Marson giv-SHIOCTON RESIDENT on by Mrs. G. Edward Schultz and Miss Tille Schoerk of Milwaukee. Shiocton — Miss Etnel Beyer, Folkman of this city. High bonors daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles were won by Mrs. Carl Folkman and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker

be the assisting hostess. A pro-

gram will be given. The Methodist Ladies Aid society has postponed the public supper which was scheduled for Thursday evening. This was dire on poet int banquet which takes place on that

evening. ment Callan and family. Ellington, ding dinner was served at the home. A regular meeting of the society and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lettman of the bride's parents for immed. Will be held Thursday afternoon at ate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harri, the home of Mrs O"to Get She 11 be assisted by Mesdames E. son Francis returned Saturday from

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roann of this Odd Fellows han Thursday, Dinner Eastern Star lodge will meet Tues-

hundred to Mrs. Monroe Manley and

NAME COMMITTEES FOR FARM INSTITUTE

Hortonville- Commisses mayo been appointed to take charge of the farmer's institute here Dec. 8 and agent. Members of the executive on Tuesday committee are: Jerry Zichm, Steve Ous, Dorald Morgan. Drugas Hil- nesday night that his cousin, Mrs R. gins, A. L. Collar and M ford S'ef- C. Marser of Chicago, hal been fen. Chairmen of sub committees killed by a passing truck that day are: advertising, J. C. Augustine: The fureral was held at Concergo hall and comfort arrangements, Friday. Comst Meshke: Junch, W bur Collar; entertainment, Steve Or's; poster cortes A. L. Collar; and prizes, Len Buchmann.

institute here Spiekers, furnished daughter. Twinty-five years ago Mrs to Mr and Mrs John G. Lamers and adopted by the Spiekers, furnished daughter. Twinty-five years ago Mrs to Mr and Mrs John G. Lamers and adopted by the Spiekers, furnished daughter. Twinty-five years ago Mrs to Mrs Martin P eters and daughter when they mean the opposite of No. 1 is a second a few cents. Use state department of agriculture, are: | would attend the wedding no matter George Briggs, crop specialis.; J. H. where her granddaughter was. She Hall, farm management expert; and was just set to sail for Vancouver, R. A. Kolb, a farmer from Chelsea. where the girl is to be married. Mrs. Mr. Sell also will talk.



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The SUMMER BROODS OF APHIDS

berly School

Special to Post-Crescent

Elva Lenniville setting the pace with with burial at Someo. the average of 94. Doles Roberts, al-

so a second year student, is second WAUPACA GROUP TO with the average of 93.4. Seniors have placed Ruth Schwanke with an average of 92.8, and Nick Sceptic with 922 Blanch La Berge with an average of 91.2 and Alois Van Garden Club Report to Be und the annual conference of \$1.4 rep-Zeeland with an average of \3 4 represent the junior cass. Fr-samen Bruin with an average of 50 4 and Hildegard Van Zeeland with an aver

Thursday and Friday.

girls summer recreation fund.

About 60 friends and relatives surmen's sheephead tables by Alton La Plant and Pat Miron, at the lar"=s:

Ten tables were seated at a one CONCLUDE CATHOLIC MISSION SERVICES

Horionville - The Catholic M.s. sion services which have been conducted at the St. Peter and Ptu-Church were well attended. They crieria'n rort Thursday. ended with the afternoon session on

Sunday, of over \$350.

At the services at the Baprist church Sunday the speakers wire Holy Ghost church were entertained Miss E. Hickendorf and E. McMur- Thursday evening at the parsonage, ray, students of the state university They spoke on Disarmament

There will be no regular exerting HOLD FUNERAL FOR at the public schools on armietro Day, but a program will be he i at 10 o'clock. There will be reading songs and addresses appropriate to the day.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. P deout and Wern man, A. L. Merril and Clara a few days stay in Madison The Methodist Ladies Aid socker

ling Elaine Roach, daughter of will give a chicken dinner at the hirs. Emma Alexander who has been visiting in this vicinity for the

> at Janesville Saturday. She will str Ethel Mar. at Appleton, Neenah and Ochkran on her way home. The Womans Christian Temperance Union met Friday afterna a

with Mrs. Eliza Doug as Miss Hirrs state lecturer, was tresert. A daughter, Aitnea Joyce, was 9, second mg to Gus Sol, county born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kinn man Emil Shawebs received word Wed

TO KEEP A PROMISE-

This will be the third year of an attend the wedding of her grand-

Howard is 76.

CLINTONVILLE CHILD DIES AFTER ILLNESS (Special to Post Criscent)

| sow, Frieda Gosso, Mari a S have Clintonville - Incz Pumke, 10, Estrer Thomas, Mi trai and I . died Saturday evening at the home ence Sylvester, Arien's Will of high Korb and Julia Griswold, who attend College Co est in Scholarship at Kim- ward Dumbe, after an illness of a waldt, Norman and N . - No. few days. Survivors are the parents, Roy Thomas and Ver. n T' 1 three sisters, Marguret, 13, Eleanor, route 1, were honor guists at a mar-12, and Lennea, 5, two brothers, Edity given at the Binglamen n in it Kimberly - Principal Joseph E | win, 21; and Dane', 15 She was Saturday evening Transmit and Roberts of the Kimberly high school came to Chatter it at Symce, and, in norm of tien twenty of the came to Chatomick with her pare ding anniversity and the barrier . has announced the honor rolls for ents about two years ago. She was anniversary of Mrs. Williams I'm the first nine weeks of the school a pupil in the man grade at Stiring was the discretion of the year. The sophomore students are Martin Lutheran school. The fu- ning. placed at the head of the school with Monday afternoon from the home, Mowaukee, were week n. g. com the home of Mrs Bortha " - --

STUDY FURNITURE

Special to Post-Crescent The latter part of last week the, Waupaca-The next meeting of high school was closed in order that Waupaca's Garden Club will be he'd the faculty could attend the State Monday, Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs Teachers convention in Milwaukee John C. Hart, Shearer-st. The topic Thursday and Friday.

The local chapter of the Girl Lawn Furniture At this meeting Scouts is planning to hold a pan- Mrs. E. E. Browne will give a re cake supper at the Clubhouse din- port on the Stare Horticulturists' ing room on Wednesday. Tre pro- convention held Tuesday and Wedceeds of this supper will go into the nesday at Wankesha. Mrs Browne Steffen. attended as a delegate from the lo-

party in honor of his sixtleth birth-, tertained a few friends Friday after-

ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. also the road paving from Jacobs luncheon. High honors were won evening. Prizes were won at the an operation at the St. Agrees hos-Mrs. Carl Rasmussen underwent pital Fond du Lac Saturday. She family and their guest, Mrs E A is reported to be recovering,

> Mrs. Arthur Wagner Thursday af- at Appleton on Surday. termoon High score was won by Mrs Arthur Hewitt. The members of the E. Bidwell of Stolers Port vire , club are the following Mesdames visitors at the W. Solden h. Arthur Herritt, Hazel Hoppe, Maxi Wednesday. Weatherbee, Gladys Barcel, Harland Johnson, George Wilson and Lyle Sheldon. Mrs Goorge Wilson will

A movement has begun here to relocate highway 49 from West hampered train and motor to se The bazzar and chicken supper B'oomield over county trunk A to before Now they turn it as a held by the Lutheran Ledies Ald So- the junction of highway 10 three and to planes. The service of a . clety on Thursday brought recession misseast of Wanpaca. This would Carriban necessarily once materially sloren the route The Sunday School teachers of the terday

by Rev. and Mrs I. M Ar Jerson

Special to Post Cresc at)

Little Chute-Furstal services for Lawreres Lemmers, two-vear od son of Mr. and Mrs. Therdore Lemente. route I. Little Chute who and from ture procived Toursday magnitud at his a me wite held Su areas more tour two pietus. We discusse its at full district. The Low observer, what sold is more than I formate of the die given to proof the soming. But of took ; le In the Cotholo comerces at Mr. heny. The child is survived by six

We replay evening. Now it the memiers of the Jaco's Coppus post 10 to 10 conts a cucar of the American Legion and the American Legith aux lure w. Foli a first social stathe Legion hall in ranged arm at he day. During

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London,-Mrs. Elizateth Howard for a two works visit at the home day. is traveling more than 600 m 'es to, of Dr and Mrs C J Be'l A dauenter was bern Saturday, Berne, Switzerland- Tes is t.

ARE COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF FEMALES ...

8 BEAR CREEK WOMEN ATTEND DIOCESE MEET

Special to Post-Cres er Bear Creek-The following a mer-Green Bay Diocese Ap. . .. William Spence, Mrs. Elle et er Mrs. Albert Babine. Mrs John Anthony of Mara .- "

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Flanagan. Mrs Margaret McCormaca F

specding a few days visiting re'a . r. tives and friends at Little Corre and . Appleton.

Mrs E. A. Forsythe of Westlere . is visiting her daughter. Mrs. W. ϵ .

Mr. and Mrs P. C. Battes, Morre About 60 friends and relatives are call club.

prised Frank Courchane with a, Miss Marilyn Button, High st, en- Clinton ville Thursday evening and Marjorie Clare Battes were at Mrs. Thomas | Faragen 6: town of Deer Creek spent Mond., visiting at the D. J. Flann an her-

> Forsythe of Westporo visite ! . The five hundred club met with Murphy at Little Chure and frien . Mr and Mrs At Latter4 Mrs C

Mr. and Mrs. William Stefen at

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Charlotte, N. C .- Forest fires to of a plane from Jooksonst a + c

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Mrs. Perov Kingmen returned one He exercised that may see Sunday to her home in Girman af- an p ploughed toward Amen, S -

of Manaukse are vising at the The German-Sales word for the of Ter are factor everything John Lamers home for a few days its "Ja." But the English word is Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Thurs., Sa. m. do not, however, say, "Oh, year?", The Compound



Guests at Young People's

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek-A banquet was ser.

red by the Young People's league of

St. John church at the church par-

A membership drive was conduct-

ed recently with Lloyd Right and

Emil Mueller as leaders. The for-

mer's team got eight new mambers

and the latter seven members. The

banquet was served by the losing

team and the winners gave the pro-

Miss Leona Grady was chairman

of the refreshment committee and

Miss Ruth Schmidt was crairman

Lloyd Richl was toas'n aster and

the following numbers were in

ler; suxopnone solo, Rayn nd I

and Haro'd Herman, seed as the barmonica, Miss Nort Grade

Notal duet, the Miss & M 1 1 11

and Reset's Branit. Thus we given by the Rev. W. J.

Schmidt and Emil Mus" r Co.

The Grange society held *h r

regul r business meeting Fr. 1 . . .

ning of the town hall. It was v

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11. Mrs Brusewitz will accommon:

Following the business me * : z

games were played and corrws

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Miss Frieda Gcase, Mrs. 1 - -

A surprise Littliday party was giv-

en at the home of Mr and No

E C Witthun Lat week in hom:

of their daughter, Violet. Gan -

Guests included the Missas Mere

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wentman

Brusen iz, Even and Hozel Was

Mueller and Elmer Gosse,

furnished entertainment

ception for new members fo

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program: violin solo, Reinro 1 Ma

accordion and violin duet, A '.

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League Dinner

Who's News

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BY HAMREL F, PARTON

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Quick Way

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ATTEMPTS TO SHOOT **BOTTLE FROM PAL'S** HEAD AND KILLS HIM Winning Membership Team DONT THINK IT'S ANYTHING TO LAKEH AT!

Rock Rapids, Iowa -(P) - A modern William Tell shot too low, and as a result James Dickinson, 27, of Lester, lows, is

His friend George Marnette boasted last Saturday of his marksmanship. Dickinson offered to hold a bottle on his head as the target. Marnette said he aimed high, but Dickinson's death was almost instantaneous

TWENTY-TWO PUPILS HAVE HIGH RECORDS

Sunset School Youngsters Attend Classes Every Day in October Leeman-Pupils of the Sunsei

sphool having a perfect attendance record during October are: Allor Pergshaken, Junior Krapp. Otto Cast, Juna Gundersta, Dorothy Bergsbaker, A'fred Cummings, Vo ra Gunderson, Cella Strong, Lorsine Pwie, Nwa Strong, Glen Parks Wesler Pola, Melvin Cummings Alain Cummings, Giadys Thompso Grace Gunierson, Carmen Gunder son Marme Rolen, La Strong, El Cops. . i I. by Cons Press or V Derescaken and Henrietta Cum
No. 1 Communication of the Commu Miss Edith Gi'son, teacher of the Tormon a hor! v efted at her hom

1 fild " In and arrended the state trachers' com n l' sons herr n in M wankle last week. warnus i gh shoom's spent the la fer part of the week at their home here while timbers extended the state conventin at Mi vankee: L of to Larson, Shawann Cordon MR Appleton: Marintle Schmeder, Stat Teachers on ega, Os kosh and Irl Carver, Eugen'a Krapp, Donal Ne'son and Moria Hazen, Clinton

Puells attending high school when this part it So room who spent the weeker at their hornes were: Celia Nelson Josele Cook Margaret Larson, Ed na Payer and Har and Greely.

YES, HE WILL

FRESHWIDD Mr wife likes con for the first general fee for treamfast, while I like tea OLDWED: You'll soon get used . It is a nair does to come -Tit-Bits.

parallm a George V He knew the Czar of Rus sia Tracel re Raosevelt, Rudgar K.p'ing, Stder Hasgard, Mari Twa---all the giants of yesteryear ..., to single in the erts on i statesmarship. H rins born in San Francisco in 1856 the san of a West Point graduat and major in the Mexican war. Th Sint! A solati de institute of Tel and im on his career through

Mrs Annie Besant, great dissenter from all victorian faiths, is critically frence. I to ill at \$1, in Madras, India. She start wast neareoffers i ; - . . . \$5, vo : a. or, t'one' sm in Ir l'a. Three years age see to red Europe in an airplane preaching theosophy, of which culshe is the world leader. Assailing conserving in her youth, she tilted at the vinterian status quo for agams upder the nome of datax ern Ha Her early advocacy of women's suf frage brought ber widespread de rumaintion. Her father was William P Word, a Diblin physician.

ASTHMA DISAPPEARS

Recovery due to Discovery of Basic Cause of Disease

Ir Hannpolis-Mrs. Lucy Harvey of

n - Starr Springs, 'i, I'l, has written a letter

s, "the of intense interest to all who suffer June from Drenchal Asthma. In it she . ' . Lat this how the discovery of the basic in a culture of the cause of Asthma and Hay Fever by and the testing of etrated Dr. Fugate resulted in The second secon Asthma. Mrs. Harvey begun using in the second of the formers R mely in March, 1927, . The Almost a year later she wrote:
. The lift am still feeling fine. I had 1 cmm 1 Listy Astrona for 25 years and had used if a into Aniera of a odd of medicine and discored earn, as studens with deprets but nothing helped me and style to I fold fine. I shape all hight, and spout in the culf any time I want for made rimers en to, and it don't hurt me I do all mand a filling no own with I get up in the m ming singing, where I used to get p churting. Dr Fugate's Remedy

> n gn đ. MRS. LUCY HARVEY. Copies of similar letters from othre who former's suffered from Bronn al Astama, together with an imnomant bro Jet on Dr. Fugate's disnowney of the cause of Asthma and man Feren, will be sent free by The Fights Co. Dept 7814, 125 S. Mersdian Sr. Indahanols, Ind. No matthe new serious your case, write for this free broklet.

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Poincers Then Tie Up Score; Vikes Rally in Third Quarter

BY TOMMY BYAN

N aggressive charging Lawrence football team settled an old score with Carroll college Pioneers before 1,500 wild homecoming fans when the Vikes, the direction of Coach Clapp, administered an 18 to 12 drubbing at Waukesha Satuurday. It was the first defeat for

Carroll on Frame field. The Proneers surprised the Vike team when they showed an effective offensive artack that netted them 14 first downs, 11 of which came in the first halt.

The Blue and White kicked off to the Pioneers and were held for downs. On the next play Haase blocked Ottery's kick and recovered for Lawrence on the 20 yard line. Faber, Lund and Roemer alternated in carrying the ball to the ten yard line where Carroll strengthened for three downs. Faber, on the fourth down behind perfect blocking, scampered over the Carroll left tackle for six points. Faber missed the kick.

Carroli Scores The Orange received and carried the ball to the 50 yard marker on straight line bucks with Ottery and Hemp doing the lugging. When line plays failed, Ottery, on a fake spinner slide back and heaved a long, lobbing spot pass directly down the center of the field to Jordan who received it on a dead run but stumbled and was tackled by Roemer on the ten yard line. Two line plays failed and then Ottery smacked the line for a touchdown. Hemp missed the place kick.

But the Vikes were not to be outdone. Immediately after they received the kickoff Faber whipped a pass to Herb Vander Bloemen, who leaped in the air to take it out of the hands of two Carroll backs, eluded three more tacklers and scampered 15 yards for a touchdown.

kick for the extra point was blocked. When Carroll received again the Orange attack began to function. Ottery, Jordan and Hemp unleashed a slashing offensive attack that netted six straight first downs and terminated with a touchdown when Hemp went over from the one yard line. McCowan's dropkick went wide of the uprights. Just before the half ended "Smiley" Feind entered the game in place of Faber and the Vike attack again began to function with Roemer and Feind doing most of the ball carrying Vikings Rally

Lawrence was a different team in the second half. Half hearted tackling and blocking which was so apparent in the Pioneer march for a touchdown became hard and accurate. Time after time Fahres, who played a great game backing up the driving Carroll backs on the line of scrimmage. Gebhardt and Land opened up beautiful holes and stopped the Orange backs as they attempted to drive through, Lawrence threatened when Feind received a punt and dashed through the entire Carroll team to the ten yard line, leaving several would-be tacklers on the ground wondering what had happened. The touchdown failed to materialize when "Smiley" fumbled 19. and was tackled for a 12 yard loss. Vike passes were knocked down in the desperate attempt to score.

Coffey then blocked Jordan's punt but it kept rolling to the 48 yard stripe. Feind picked up ten yards with the aid of pretty blocking by Gebhardt and Keuther. On the third down with ten yards to go for a first down, "Gunner" Roemer cut wide of Haase and sped for the side lines outrunning three Carroll tacklers in his 35 yard dash to the goal. Feird

missed the placekick. In the closing minutes of play Ot- downs. tery threw one of his long passes; to Hinkley, who tried to catch it over his head but it shoped through his bands with a clear field ahead of him. Gallup, Schmidt and Caivert played great ball in the line for Carroll with Otterv and Hemp starring

in the backfie'd. The victory assured Lawrence of ings with one win and two losses It the hands of the Vikes, the other be- sity, 76. ing a non-conference game played at .

Whiting field The lineups. LAWRENCE Vanderbloemen LE Collins Kuether LG MacMillan Fabres Coffer Haase Roemer Faber Gebhardt Lund

for Jansen, Hinckley for McComan, Kennedy for Jordan, Rothman for Hemp. Lawrence substitutions — Fiend for Faber, Biolo for Mattson,

WARM BREEZES SEND

GOLFERS TO COURSES September weather which visited point. Appleton yesterday, more than a dozen Appleton golfers hied themselves to Butte des Morts and other local courses and shot a couple rounds. Some of the boys found the going so pleasant they stayed out practically all afternoon and reported 27 holes played.

The only handicap to playing yes-

Riverside 31, Bay View 7. North 6 ,Lincoln 0. Shorewood 18, West Allis 7. Louis Country Day 0.

Michigan State 100, Ripon 0. Lawrence 13, Carroll 12. Eau Claire Teachers 14, Stout '6 Whitewater Teachers 7, Stevens La Crosse Teachers 25, Platteville

College 0

Mayville High 19, Ripon 13. Kaukauna High 34, Ocorto 12. Antigo High 27, Rhinelander 6. La Crosse Central 25, Sparta High

St Norbert's 38, Wisconsin School Superior East 21, Spooner High 6

ege High 0. Kenosha 24, William Horlick 6. Below High 7, Racine 7.

Northwestern College Preps (Wa tertown) 20, Lutheran High 13. WEST Wisconsin 7, Illinois 6. Northwestern 32, Minnesota 14. Iona State 7, Kansas State 6

Ohio State 20, Navy 0. Michigan 22, Indiana 0. Nebraska 7, Iowa 0. University of Southern California 19, Stanford 0. California 13, Washington 0.

Washington State 9, Idaho 8. Oregon State 19. Montana 0. Michigan Reserves 0, Indiana Re

Notre Dame "B" 33, Buffalo 6. Cornell 9, Knox 0. Purdue 49, Centenary 6 MacAlester 14, St. John's 13.

Monmouth 32, Lake Forest 7. EAST

Georgia 7. New York U 5. Harvard 7, Dartmouth 6 Holy Cross 12, Duquesne 0. Yale 52, St. Johns 9. Syracuse 33, Western Reserve 0. Army 20, Louisiana State 0. Columbia 27, V.rginia 0. Lenigh 19, Princeton 7. Temple 13. Villa Nova 7. Delaware 26, Swarthmore 0. Pitt 14, Carnegie Tech 6. Cornell 54, Alfred 0. Fordham 39. Detroit 9 Lafayette 22, Rutgers 6. Amherst 33, Trinkty 6. Brown 26, Ohio Wesleyan 13. Tufts 6, Boston U 0. Bucknell 7, Georgetown 0.

Vanderbilt 39, Maryland 12. Alabama 41, Fiorida 0. Tulane 27. Auburn 0. Georgia Tech 19, North Carolina

Tennessee 31. Carson-Newman 0. Texas U 13, Baylor 0. Southern Methodist U 8, Texas Aggres 0.

Texas Christian 7, Rice 6.

Nollie Felts, Tulane—Smashed through Auburn for three touch-

scored twice against Minnesota on runs of 95 and 80 yards.

Ern'e Pinckert, Southern Cahfor-Trojans' victory over Stanford.

third place in the Big Four stard. Georgia-Former ran 97 yards to touchdown, latter cooted an extra was the second loss for Carroll at point that beat New York Univer-

CARROLL tory over Wash rgron

Dartmouth, 75.

Bob Cambig .o. West Libertyscored ten touchdowrs and eight tive at the meeting of the

Hemp POINTERS LOSE 4TH

ers' college kept its place at the top around 195. of the conference standings by de-Grogan for Collins Chimer for urday, 7 to 0 It was Whitewater's dell, once highweight champion of recent feating Stevens Point Teachers, Sat- of the case concerning Sammy Man-

> the only touchdown in the second with Ralph Lenny, Union City, N. this year. quarter when he received a punt on J, no contest. the Pointers' 45-yard line and ran through the Print defense. He was cases the bover's purse is forfeited tonville center threw the ball over,

Stevens Point relied chiefly on passing attack and registered 13 first downs to four for Whitewater.

Recreational resources of Georgia



Orange Has Battle On Hands In Wednesday's Charity Football Game Allan Schmidt Named as against Pitt at Pittsburgh and Navy against Notre Dame at Baltimore. The Army-Pitt struggle looks like a

Kaws Have Much Strength; it can pass the oval. The Kaws counted 34 points to 12 for Oconto, Appleton Failing to Sup-the latter markers coming late in port Project

game with Kaukauna high school at against the Purple and Coach Join both cities being dismissed so students can attend.

A number of Appleton gridders watched Kaukauna administer a whipping to Oconto Saturday afternoon and if there ever was any ovknocked out in a most abrupt man-

The Kaws displayed a big, heavy line that charged hard, a backfield than can run the ball just as well as

KING LEVINSKY AND

Chicago — (A) - King Levinsky,

That match was in the making to-

day for the Chicago Stadium Nov. Letinsky, the reformed fish peddler, has signed for the ten terms and the only hurdle

to be passed is sanction of the Iili-Rusty Gill, California-His 35 nois State Athletic commission. Carnera is under suspension in states under jurisdiction of the Na-Loval Boving association because of Carmera advises he is ready to pay the fine and w" have a representa-

ing payment. Levirsky will be conceeding the Italian Giant some 55 pounds. but offsetting that is the "King Fish's PED LEAGUE BATTLE excess amount of selfconfidence. Carnera's fighting weight is about!

The commission today will dispose third victory and the Pointers fourth the world, who was ordered from the ring last Wednesday night by Sturiavent, quarterback, scored the referee in declaring his bout

The rules provide that in such Green Bay on a safety when Chris given good interference on the play. and he is crutled to only \$25 a day the end zone and the Trucks were Taking advantage of the early Crabtree place kicked the extra for the time he is in truining in addition to traveling expenses

because of Mandell's previous record when it marched down to the one and the fact that le always has yard line. Here the Bays repulsed been a credit to the game, a less the driver. Green Bay never passed severe penalty may be inflicted the Truck 30 yard line while car There has been no suspicion cast rying the ball. upon the honesty of Mandell's efforts, nor Lenny's either. It is rereferee: Shields, Appl-ton, umpire, garded as a case of a worn out box-Guy Billings, Clintonville, head er attempting to do his best and of linesman, and H. W. Larson, field that clutered fairways through the are listed at \$100,000,000 by the fish another bover unfortunate to be in judge. the same ring.

CALUMET-CO CAGERS ORGANIZE SIX TEAM LOOP; PLAY WEEKLY

Manager of Hilbert Entry tossup but Notre Dame, with three straight wins over eastern foes, in League

(Special to Post Crescent)

Hilbert-Plans for a basketball 7. The team failed to show much teams were present and signified games on the slate pitting South George A. Whiting athletic field seph Shields will have a lot of their intent on to enter: Hibert, Kaukauna students and townspeo- league will consist of home talent ple are expected to flock here for the players, which will serve in cutting

kauna merchants have gotten be- from different cities will be emhind the project and are selling ployed in order to satisfy the fans. Temporary plans for the schedule ed to let one person run stores Wed- were made and each club will have erconfidence among the boys it was nesday afternoon so that other eight home games. The season will

clerks can go to Appleton, watch begin the latter part of November the game and contribute to char.ty and will terminate in February. This Kaukauna expects to sell about I. is the first league effort in the county, and the one game per week Interest in Appleton hasn't been will give teams an opportunity to so keen, members of Oney Johnston book other good semi-pro clubs for Management of the local team for

morning. Merchants in Appleton so the ensuing year was accepted by The scredule arranged by

> league will be as follows: November 18 Brullon at Chilton. Hilbert at Forest Jct. Potter at New Holstein, November 25 New Hoisten at Brillion

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Potter at Bul on Forest Jct. a Chilton. December 9 Brillion at Hopert. New Holsten at Forest Jct. Chilton at Potter.

December 16 Forest Jet at Brill on. New Holsten at Chiton. H bert at Potter. December 23

Chilton at Bro lon. Ferest Jct at H. rert. New Holstein at Potter. December 30 Brillian at New Holstein. H.lbert at Ch.Iton. Potter at Forest Jct.

January 6 New Horstein at Hilbert B-l'or at Potte-Chilton at Forest Jct. January 13 Hilbert at Brilan.

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Chilton at New Holstein.

Potter at Hilbert.

A fishing license is the only offi-

HOLD GRID INTEREST **ALL OVER COUNTRY**

Georgia Meets Tulane, Notre Dame the Navy, Ohio the

time this season, intersectional football competition will play second fiddle this week to strictly east as the principal storm centers. The south, in fact, becomes the least for a day, with the crucial en-

counters between Georgia and Tulane on the one hand, and Tennessee and Vanderbilt on the other. Georgia, Tulane and Tennessee all are unbeaten and untied while Vanderbilt, after accepting beatings from Tulane and Georgia, has come along in recent weeks. These two games not only will have a vital bearing on the Southern conference race but also will affect the mythical national standings in which the three unbeaten southern outfits rank close to In the east, in spite of such in-

gia Tech and Penn, and Washington and Lee and Princeton, far greater interest will center on a half dozen sectional struggles. Of the major unbeaten eastern teams, Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse, Fordham, Temple and Bucknell all face possible trouble. U. S. C. Coast Champ The Big Ten and Pacific coast conference titles virtually have been clinched by Northwestern and Southern California and apparently nothing can stop Utah from annexing the Rocky Mountain crown again. A wide open fight between

Southern Methodist and Texas Chris-

possibly Kansas State all have a chance for the big Six championship. Briefly here's the week's schedule and its possible effect on champion-

East-Holy Cross trounced Harvard last year and may again for the Crimson must think of the Yale game a week hence. Cornell, also unbeaten, will find Dartmouth troublesome; Fordham will be tested to the utmost by New York university; Temple by Carnegie; Syracuse by Colgate; and Bucknell by Washingwill draw huge crowds, the first

Tulane Vs. Georgia South-Crucial games between Tulane and Georgia at Athens, Ga.,

looks touchdowns better than Navy.

Champs? Ripon Beaten 100 to 0

East Lansing, Mich.-(P)-Michigan State's brilliant football team, led by halfback Bob Monnett and liberally sprinkled with substitutes, ran wild over Ripon college Saturday, crushing the Wisconsin eleven by a score of 100 to 0. The Spartans BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
YEW YORK—(P)—For the first Ripon defense almost at will. Rip-

on's only scoring opportunity came in the fourth period after Liberty had fumbled on his own 20-yard line. sectional combat with the south and Rowden and Schaum, reserve Ripon backs, carried the ball to State's one yard line in a series of plunges cootball capital of the nation, at which apparently took the Spartans off guard. The threat passed when Ripon was penalized 15 yards

THREE TIED FOR TOP IN TEACHERS' LOOP du Lac kept Oshkosh on the de

Madison -(P)-The championship of the state teachers college football conference will be decided next Saturday when Whitewater meets Milwaukee on the latter's gridiron. Both teams came through with

rictories last weekend to remain undefeated this season. Whitewater ad ministered the fourth straight de tersectional contests as those involving Notre Dame and Navy, Georto 0 at Stevens Point while Milwan kee won handily from Oshkosh at! Milwaukee 21 to 0.

The standings: Milwaukee 3 0 0 1 000 Whitewater 3 0 0 1 000 Superior 2 0 0 1 000 LaCrosse 4 I 0 .800 River Falls 3 1 0 .750 Oshkosh 1 3 1 .250 Eau Claire 1 \$ 1 :250 Stevens Point 0 4 1 .000

tian features the Southwest confer-Carolina against Florida; Sewanee ence and Nebraska, Iowa State and against Auburn; Kentucky against Virginia Military; North Carolina state against Duke; Louisiana State against Mississippi; Virginia Poly against Virginia; and Clemson agamst Alabama.

Midwest-With Northwestern apparently "in" as Big Ten champ.ons, interest centers on race for second place with five teams still having a chance. Northwestern meets Indiana and should win as it pleases. Iowa plays Purdue; Ohio State battles Wisconsin and Illinois encounters Chicago. Michigan goes outside the conference to meet Michigan State. Detroit, an independent, faces Vil-Pacific Coast- Northern section

gon State-Oregon games. Southern romp through Montana as should California through Idaho and Stanford through Nevada. A homing pigeon flies as straight

"Hack" Wilson's thrown bails.

OSHKOSH UPSETS

Manitowoc Shipbuilders Are Beaten by Two Rivers in Final Period

THE STANDINGS

West Green Bay .. East Green Ray ... 5 Marinetto 2 Sheboygan Manitowoc 0

NOND DU LAC-Oshkosh defeat ed Fond du Lac, 7 to 6, in one of the hardest fought For River Valley high school conference football games ever played at Rueping field. Both teams scored in the fourth period. It was their last game of the year. For the first three quarters, Fond

fensive despite the fact that "Moose" Barrett, star fullback, was taken out with injuries early in the second period. Rhyner went over for Oshkosh's only touchdown after the ball had been carried down the field at the

opening of the fourth quarter, on straight football. Rhyner passed to Malchow for the extra point. rer, Fond du Lac made their touch down with less than five minutes to

play. The try for extra point failed. Both teams were penalized for slugging, and players of both teams were ousted from the game on the

Manitowoc Beaten Manitowoc-For the first time

once 1922 Two Rivers high school the annual football classe 6 to here Saturday. The game was scoreless tie until the last few min utes of play. Then by a forward pass and a couple of line plurges the visitors went over the line During the first half Manitowoc was never closer to the Two Rivers goal line than 35 yards while Two Rivers

CHARITY GETS \$10 AS SOCCER TEAM LOSES

Appleton charity fund will re ceive \$10 from Appleton Sport club soccer team as result of a game played here Sunday afternoon with Oshkosh at the Third Ward field.

The Appleton aggregation took a good lesson in soccer football for its troubles yesterday and Oshkosh went home with a 3 and 0 victory takes the spotlight with the Wash-Playing sensational ball, the invad ington State-Washington and Oreers had poor luck in the first half and counted but one goal. In the second period they outplayed Apple ton both on defense and offense and counted two more markers.

Because no tickets can be sold for the soccer games the charity collection was the result of "passing the as does one of "Babe" Ruth's or

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Officials: Referee-Radtke (Wis- defeat in the conference. consin). Umpire-Larson (W.sconson). Head linesman—Fitzgerald.

terday was the number of leaves

Marquette 13, Washington and Waukesha 24, West Milwaukee 14. Milwaukee Courtry Day 27, St. STATE

River Falls Teachers 0, Northland Oshkosh 7, Fond du Lac 6. Neenah High 13, Clintonville 7.

Wisconsin "B" 14, Illinois "B" 7. Wisconsin Rapids 0, Stevens Point

Elkhorn High 22, Whitewater Col River Falls 24, Colfax 0.

Notre Dame 49, Pennsylvania 0. Chicago 13, Arkansas 13.

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Oklahoma Aggies 20, Creighton 0 Haskell Indians 26, Emporla

Colgate 32, Penn State 7. SOUTH

Saturday's Football Stars

Pug Rentner, Northwestern-

ma-His defensive play featured goan, fighting Primo Carnera. Buster Mott and Catfish Smith,

pard run to touchdown clinched v.c-

Barry Wood Harvard-Passed 35 a fine assessed against him by the rards to Hageman for touchdowr Italian boxing union for failure to and drop-kicked point that beat fulfill a contract to box in Italy

Bethel of Kentucky.

Coach Kotal's men reached the 20yard line in the third quarter but lost the ball when Whitewater intercepted a pass Vic Vrobel, halfback, was the principal point gainer for

and game department.

the game when Kaukauna reserves were playing. Appleton has been idle since the PPLETON high school football Marinette game Thursday which the league were formed at a recent and Tennessee and Vanderbilt at team today began last drills Orange copped by a secre of 14 and meeting at which the following ference race. Seven other conference

will be played at 2 o'clock rough spots to knock off before the Forest Juneton, Potter. Chilton. Wednesday afternoon, high schools first whistle Wednesday. contest and indications are they may

outnumber Appleton people. Kat. the overhead considerably. Referees many tickets. They also have decid-000 tickets, it is said.

post of the legion who are helping additional attractions. push the project, reported Monday far have failed to show much in Allan Schmidt. terest in the charity aspect of the CARNERA MAY CLASH contest and have indicated they were not in favor of closing their stores Clerks and employes therefore have Bout Needs Only Sanction no interest in tickets for they can't use them anyway. A last effort to:

of Illinois Boxing Commis- get stores to close was directed through the chamber of commerce Monday morning. "Not only do we stand a good chance of losing Wednesday's footpal' powerful punching young Chica- game because of the strength of the Kaukauna team, but indications are Kaukauna wili sel many more tickets, proportionately, and will have a 'arger crowd in attendance." Herbert H. Helble high school principal and

commander of Onev Johnston post of the legion said today Proceeds from the game will go to charity in Kaukauna and Appleton. expenses having been cut to a mir!

CLINTONVILLE, 2-0 Four Wheel Drive Team Loses Benefit Game by

Margin of Safety

Clintonville - Green Bay Wol-Stevens Point-Wh tenater Teach- 250 pounds, with Levinsky weighing football team here Sunday afternoon verines defeated Clintonville FWD in a benefit game for the widowed mother of a Rhipe ander grader who died as result of injuries in a Clintonville - Rhirelander game The score was 2 and 0, the game one of the hardest fought con tests the Trucks have taken part in The two points were scored by

> forced to down t Chintenvis's threatened the Green The commission may decide that, Bay goal in the second quarter Officials were Clapp, Appleton,

February 17

About 700 fans watched the game | cial permit which "licenses lying."

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PACKERS TAKE TO AIR AND WALLOP STAPES, 26 TO 0

National Champions Meet Cardinals Next Sunday at Chicago

REEN BAY_(P)_Wisconsin's professional league football team, the Green Bay Packers, resorted to an aerial game here yesterday to defeat the Stapleton club of New York, 26 to 0, in their last appearance of the season on the home field.

It was the minth straight victory of the year for the Packers and the twenty-fourth successive win over a period of three years in games played at Green Bay. The Packers, twice crowned champions, hold undisputed possession of first place in this year's league race.

With the entire squad functioning smoothly in all departments of play, the Packers scored in every peried, reserting to a variety of offensive tactics that outsmarted Ken Strong, Stapleton's stellar back, and a stubborn Stapleton line. Johnny Blood, the elusive Packer

back, again demonstrated his ability as a pass snarer and ball carrier by scoring two touchdowns. Verne Lewellen, a veteran on the squad, was on the sidelines with an arm injury. The Packers will play the Cardinals in Chicago next Sunday on the

first stop of their annual eastern itinerary, playing New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia before returning again to Chicago to play the Bears in the final league game of Dilweg Scores On Pass

A pass from Fitzgibbons to Levvie Dilweg for a 17-yard gain accounted for the first score in the opening period. on a fake from punt formation. Fizzgiobons completed a pass to Dilweg for the extra In the second period, Saunders

passed to Dunn for a 10-yard gain to put the ball on the 38-yard line. Dunn then threw a long pass to Blood, who ran to the goal line for ; a second touchdown. Dunn's attempted place kick for the extra point was wide.

Line smashes, with Bruder carrying the brunt of the attack, brought

A lateral and forward pass play, Fitzgibbons to Blood to Bruder, was good for a 50-yard gain and another marker in the fourth period. Bruder line and ran for the touchdown, evading one man and straight-arming another. A try for the extra point on a plunge failed. Scores by periods:

Green Bay 7 Stapleton 0 0 0 Dilweg, Bruder, Blood, 2.

Officials: Referee, Meyers Morris, (Rock Island); Umpire, George Lawrie, (Chicago); Head Imesman. Halsey Hall, (Minneapolis.)



Clothiers (6) 816 890 887 2593 Wieners (3) 930 963 1002 2950 Raulf No. 2 (0) . 842 863 859 2564 Kraft Cheese (3) 893 936 865 2694 Hoppies Wieners smacked the

maples at a terrific clip yesterday in Mid West league bowling and beat the H. K. R. Clothiers in three games. Amby Weisgerber was the big shot in the contest hitting the maples for a 669 series with scores istered a 201, 154, 222-587, C. Tornow had 579, F. Fries 575 and H. at Wrigley field. Strutz 540.

Raulf No. 2 team at Oshkosh. In the first game Mitchell clicked 202 and the team won. Then R. Currie hit a 213 in the second game and the margin was greater. In the third game a 211 by Mitchell was the big score. Mitchell had a 596 series.

PROTEST SOCCER GAME

was halted by the referee with the touchdown on the first play of the score S-all and 15 minutes to play. final period.

The Milwaukee Deutscher Sport Vikings defeated Waukesha, 7 to 3. and Bayern trimmed Madison, 11 to 4. in the regular Wisconsin State Soccer league games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-TOHNNY KITZMILLER, the former Oregon tack who is in the New York Giants' backfield now, wears No. 13 . . Hank Bruder were it at North-Western last year, but the number is not being used there this Year. . . . John Connelly, left halfback from Toledo, is No. 13 at Notre Dame . . . Doing away with the kickoff as a safety measure would not reduce injuries in football, says A. A. Stagg . . . if the kickoff should be abolished. why not also do away with the punt he asks . . . Max Carey, new manager of the Robins, was educated for the Lutheran ministry,

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Wildcats Appear To Be Big Ten Grid Champions ACRES CUTOVER LAND Servation that "Court and the chemistral entering with the observation that "Court as which the control entering the chief as the court and the total of the asserts the chief as the chief the court and the court and the court and the court as the court and the court as the court and the court as the court and the court as the court and the court as the court and t

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

gest upsets of the Western set the untamed Wildcats. conference football season Beside the Northwestern-Indiana in the third period. On a delayed have not yet been recorded, Northwestern's Wildcats can spend the same Saturday, six other Big Ten peculiar only to Wisconsin's northpass play, Blood raced 25 yards western's Windcats can spend the; rest of the campaign working on the elevens will meet in conference comaround left end for a touchdown. rest of the campaign working of the state and Wisconsin the southeastern part of the state

Saturday, 32 to 14, to remove the tangle at Madison; Iowa will meet a table compiled by Adjutant Genlast high ranking threat from its Purdue at LaFayette and Chicago eral Ralph M. Immeli and R. B. made a leaping catch on the 37-yard path and now have only to take and Illinois will stage their renewal Goodman, of Marinette, members of care of Indiana and Iowa on the at Champaign. Michigan, holder of the special forestry committee of next two Saturdays. Iowa and In-second place, entertains an old, and the conservation commission. diana have a combined record of often very troublesome foe in Michone victory and three defeats, along igan State college, while Minnesota ties in this area and the survey

VICTIM OF BEARS;

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NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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Chicago Bears	4	3	Ū	.571				
Chicago Cardinals	2	3	0	.400				
Providence	2	3	2	.400				
Cleveland	2	4	0	.3.2				
Staten Island	2	4	1	.333				
Brooklyn	2	9	9	.132				
Philadelphia	1	6	1	1-0				

Bears just about pushed the point, gave Wisconsin the edge. Portsmouth Spartans out of Ohio State found Navy easy and the race for the National Profest scored a 20 to 0 victory. Carl Craof 211, 257 and 261. Frank Felt reg- sional league title vesterday by mer threw to Gillman for a touchtrimming the Ohio eleven, 9 to 6, down. Ferre'l recovered a blocked

Kraft Cheese, also of Appleton, from the start. The first half ended 6 to spotted Centerary of Louislana. improved their position at the top of in a scoreless tie. In the middle of six points, then cut loose for seven the third period, a great kick by touchfowns and a 49 to 6 triumph Dick Nesbit, former Drake star, Chicago came within three mintravelled from the bear 15-yard line utes of winning its first victory over the Spartan goal line to give since the first day of the stastn Chicago a break. Tony Holm's re- but wound up in a 13-13 to with turn from behind his own goalline, Attansas. The Marcons led by 10 was downed on his 32-yard line. The to 0 at the start of the final period. Bears made a first down, but could but could not withstand the line advance no farther and Luke John-Fattering of Ledbetter, Razorback son place kicked from the 25-yard fullback, who scored two touch-IN NATIONAL CUP PLAY line. Just before the end of the darms to even it up. Iowa did we period. Jesse Hibbs blocked Holm's against Netroska. Fut not well Milwaukee-(P)-Hanagers of the punt on the fourth down and the enough, and lost its fifth co-learn Sheboygan scooer team have and Bears took the ball on Portsmouth's of the season. I to nounced they will protest a game 19-yard line. Nesbit and Molesworth played here with the Wackers yes took it to the five yard line as the MAJOR LEAGUERS WIN terday in the first round of the na- period ended. Carl Brumbaugh cirtional cup competition. The game cled the Spartan's left end for a

club defeated the Viennas, \$ to 0. Giants overcame stubborn resistance Americans chosed seven men corcse New York - (F)-The New York until the second incling, when the from the Philadelphia Tellowjackets yesterday and won their National Football league game by a 13 to 0

> Benny Friedman set the race for the Giants. His 00-yard run in the first period paved the way for the initial score. Hap Meran carried the ball over on a 12-yard dash and kicked the extra point. Friedman made two passes good for the second score. tosaing a long one to Red Cagle. then passing to Campbell for the touchdown.

spectacular playing of Erms Nevers, Tosses to Creighton and Bryd the Chicago Cardinals humbled the Cleveland Indians 14 to 6 resterday third period when Vokaty went in a National Profession Football through center on the fourth down

after making about two of the neces-Nevers, the whirling, dangerous sary three yards in three previous fullback of old at Leland Stanford, plunges. Hoge Workman's try for scored all of Chicago's points, run- the entra point was wide ning over both touchdowns and kick- Nevers turned in an equally good ing the extra points. Both Cardinal performance in kicking and passing scores came in the second period before a crowd of 10,000.

nothing they have done would lead HICAGO-(P)-Unless the big- to suspicion that either might up-

participants in a four-way tie for where there are 1.371.443 acres of with a mutually owned tie and will take a workout on Cornell shows there are 127.640 acres of cut-(Iowa) College at Minneapolis. Notre over land here. Only two other coun-Dame will make its second excursion ties among the 19 exceed this

Gophers Were Tough

GIANTS, CARDS WIN Saturday and for 30 minutes it boygan-co, looked as though a stunning upset co, 43,337. was in the making. The Gophers a punt for another score, it was a Wildcat parade.

Michigan gained temporary possession of second place by mauling line withstood every Hoosier thrust, and Harry Newman, the 1939 season's "second Benny Friedman," regained his forward passing ability; enough to toss twice for touchdowns. Wisconsin, although still far short of being the same Badgers Who prounced Purdue out of the championship race, defeated Illinois, 7 to 6. The Illini made a stubborn stand, and only Greg Kabat's block HICAGO, -(P)- The Chicago; of the Hilinois' try for the extra

punt for another and intercepted a The contest was bitterly fought Navy pass for the third score. Pur-

FROM JAPANESE TEAM

core 3-all and 15 minutes to play. final period. taseful team fost to the barnstormThe referee stopped the contest Portsmouth scored a few seconds and American major less sets yester-Tokyo- Pi-Waseda University's The referee stopped the contest. Portsmouth scored a tew absolute ing American importance yes after he had been asseulted by a later on a double pass. Somewartz to day, but gave the wis tors of a carbacker player who disagreed with Presnell to McKalin, which accounts a decision. Other players and spect ed for 42 yards.

The referee stopped the contest. Portsmouth scored in a American importance with passes at the passes are passes. Traseda had a Jead of four runs

> Wheele took second himors in this mean's Tokyo university baseral. loague. St. Poul's University in ne Thich lost to the visitors yesterday, T to f, wan the crampionship. Lefty Grove stellar hunters for the Phila leights - Addletics, struck out six Wasedans. The Jaranese used seven pitchers. The score:

Cleveland, 0. -OP Behind this with Nevers paving the way by long The Indians socred late in the

COUNTY HAS 127,640

Southeastern Area

That forestry is not a problem ern counties is indicated by a sur-Northwestern crushed Minnesota third place in the ranking, will cut over lands. This is revealed in

Outagamie-co is one of the couninto the east to meet Navy at Bal- amount. They are: Waupaca with

178,453 acres and Dodge with 153.-111. Brown-co has 77,511 acres: Minnesota was even tougher than Calumet-co, 25.345; Fond du Lac-ca advertised against Northwestern \$90,340; Manifowoc-co, \$2,799; She-Saturday and for 30 minutes it boygan-co, 49.181, and Winnelago-

led by 14 to 7 at the half, but after 011 acres of pastured woodlon!

REALTY TRANSFERS

George Pendergast to Alma No-Indiana, 22 to 0. The Wolverine ack, parcel of land in town of Van-



...When a Bassouto Says 66 99 "

—this tribesman of Airica has to go through the agony of saying "Machoumearobilengmonoolemongametsoarobilengmenoolemong." When a native in this part of the United States wants to say "The perfect fuel for all purposes", he merely says "Stotts" and saves his



WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

"railroader" and had every intenhis way up in that occupation. enth Wisconsin

W.throw was are compiled from the books of the G. K. WIIHROW legal one have the ability to obtain a advancing to a conductor's job. The late Senator Robert M. Laposition of a correspond as it is set Follette had a large following among forth in its reports if one is to pass, railroad men in Wisconsin, Withrow judgment on that corporation's met James Thompson, a La Follette

first, the attempt will be made to retary. After Thompson's death in 1921 Withrow entered the political circle

Your Birthday

If November 19th is your birtube divided, one g nemally termind the day, the best hours for you on this hainnee sheat and the other the income account. The latter is the date are from \$.17 a. m. to 10 a. m. easier understood and in that reas, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from son the one to which the average 9.45 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger layman pays the greater attention. We shall begin, he wever, with the periods are from 11 a.m. to 1230 F. w. n.eg. 1 he would get more out of balance sheet. There is an old m, and from 600 p m, to 745 p, m story in newscaper off as about Unexpected busines stroubles are the day the finant of solter was sick foreseen for November 10th. Do and the sporting older attempted to substitute for him. There was a not become panicky-a way out is corporation talance sheet to be completently indicated if you move with mented upon and the anticarry on care and caution! It is a fortunate baseball and procedure did the best he could. He crun wrated the marriage date, and a happy time for various items on I this is a critic young lovers. Those who have inaccount and then else i with the ventive minds, will benefit by the

It is not assumed that any of the mative and artistic nature. It will Find Outagamie Ranks Third readers of this article will be so always need encouragement and will simple minded as that secring edi- net mind a friendly push. It will do Among 19 Counties in simple minded as tout specified ear not mind a triendly public ton, and yet to make the record fatter work in partnership than complete and to serve as an intro- through individual effort and it will duction to the balance silver portion be a grateful leaner upon any one of the series it may less, there that who will be its prop. Born on November 19th, Nature ledger balances is la nuse that is the may be commended for the many

function of the inlame sheet. guits she bestowed upon you, but she On the left hand stie in the form was unkind when she hande! you used in this country the assets are set down and on the right hand side your disposition. You have all the the liabilities are presented. The qualifications essential to the makassets consist of every thing and the corporation owns or may be owing as the surplus and that surplus add to it and the liabilities consist of ed to the labilities and set down upeverything the corporation owes, in der them on the right hand side cluding what it owes to the owners, makes the two accounts come out that is to say stooth blers. The even and gives the statement its difference between these two totals name of balance sheet.

LaCrosse, Wis.-(P)-Gardner R., actively and was elected to Withrow of LaCrosse ence was a state legislature in 1926. In 1930 he defeated Merlin Hull

for the post he'll now occupy.

Withrow, a republican, is one of ber of Commerce here Nov. 17 he the Wissensin progressive faction. Members of bar associations of the was "sidetrack. that has warned regular rejublicans' state have been invited. Others who its furn and jubless relief program; will address sessions of the chamber ed" into politics thust be considered or it will not and now he rep- support the regular republicans in resents the sem- (FS2" Dut the house.

district in coning of & for moterful living, but you in r i knew her to la larry. You Allow Year mind to do -1, too much graduated from on the dark sile of life and the little high school here, upon your Classings. You will never took two years' be satisfied with your lot Your corporation, but it is essential that and then became a ratifical fireman, economic julianent is keen your tusiness aptitude is marked: your mind is fertilet and your hands are capable. You are, however, too much of a shertitic efficient maeach: erapsrugs big voice of each. things which are essentially fourman, and Thompson interested himman." You relief when you array In the discussions of which is the in politics. Withrow became his secthe spinismi games of existence. A didne abtell a mr, but you are not ntinitive. Yin mist see and prove ares a luni math is fur orm 9 739 in to 300. a laster which to play. Your 1. s. 10 3 m | 100 and are mor

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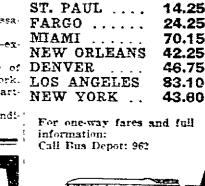
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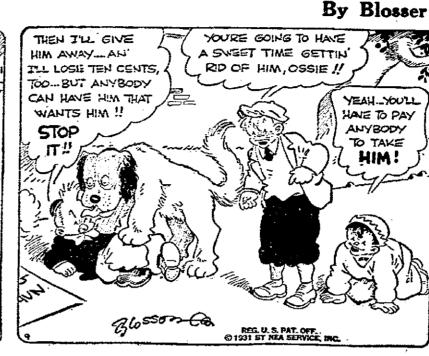
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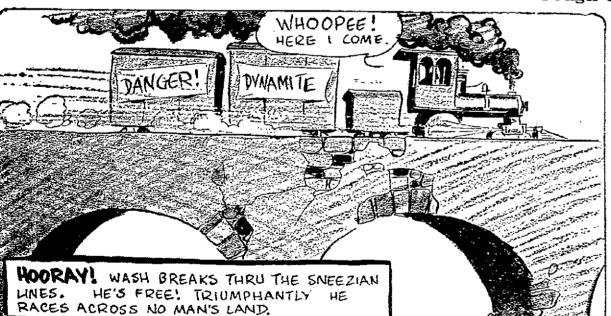
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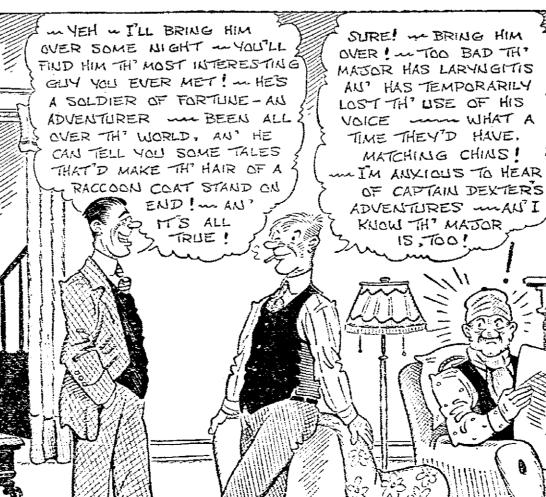


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Chapter 17 VENICE IN SEARCH OF MYSTERY

hotel in the Rue Rouget de as to an operation. Then she went Rue Mont-Thabor.

square of the Hotel Continental and the easing of grief in retrospect. she would stand in the long window and watch the comings and goings of gay mortals in their rooms across the narrow way. If she went out on the small balcony outside her window, no more really than a wide sill, she could see the hurry and busyness of the Rue de Riveli.

Cables arrived from Uncle Livingston, Mrs. Spalding and Aunt Laura. They were all laden with sympathy and advice to sail for home immediately. Letters came from Lola and Nolly, written while the Muirs were still on the ocean. The former's communications never bore a date.

"Jerry and I are engaged. We're going to be married next month. June nineteenth. Can't you come back to be a bridesmaid? It's all very exciting and every one is giving parties for us. The Schuylers had a knock-out last night. Rudy Venice had no friends or ties of any Vallee to play and what have you. sort here. There was no reason for I'm mad about Jerry and he is about me and I can't imagine why come people shake their heads and talk about the drabness of life.

"Did you catch yourself any promising males on the Acquitania? "Much love, "LOLA."

Venice fingered this epistle with curious sense of detachment. Lola and her buoyant spirits seemed very far away and unimportant, like con-

pool. It was what her mother would The other letter, Nolly's, Venice have wanted. Going to parties again, awkward and shy. Roland Wainwright, that cazzling young man, ignoring her with casual indifference, like the shrug of a shoulder. And Drake Farrelly who was a real person, kind because he sympathized with her. It was a

o tell me all the gay doings of the people we know and so I have no

"Did you read The Water Gypsies flowers with their unnatural purthis winter? If not don't miss it. plish hue. She sat with her slim It's inimitable. Somebody said. Dickens after he had met du Maur-

silk. Apricot color with little conventional black flowers. I really look quite Venice-ish in it and now that skirts are getting longer Pongo doesn't show so much. You're probably surprised at my sudden interest in clothes. It's Ernest Price, of course. Oh. Venice, I don't know whether it's pity or medical interest or what, but he comes to see me about twice a week. We have lovely talks and I can show him the insides of me. I hope some day he'll forget Pongo and regard me as a girl. You know what I mean, a girl like any other girl.

report the scalps you capture! Write lected on some stairs. I'll show

"From your leving. "NOLLY."

Venice felt warmed and happier mother's death. Dear Nolly. that most girls could never experideath. Venice from out her depressed state was caught with a tremendous fear for Nolly.

ice Muir.

their pains.

cate this dread in the long letter her.



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which she immediately sat down to

write. It was an enthusiastic epis

There was nothing harsh and bitter

Afterwards dropping the letter in a

box across the street she feit a new

lifting of her unhappiness. It was

like a wound that has been opened

and drained of its poison. Still sore

but quite free of its inflammation

She took a lengthy walk along the

Seine and her senses, for the first

time since her mother's death, ab-

sorbed impressions; the caressing

kind spring air: the sharp squawk

of a French horn; small boats ply-

ing through the grey Seine; women

washing clothes close to the water's

edge, red flannel. blue denim, mud-

dy white cotton; the patient fishers

Tomorrow she must go to the

Cunard office and engage her pas-

sage home. Mrs. Muir's letter writ-

ten to cousin Alicia Poe at Antibes

had been returned that morning

with no such address scribbed

across its envelope in French.

dropped from her ken as do many

people who are kindness itself in

the face of trouble but become in-

Sitting in her bedroom that eve-

ning Venice's mind went towards

the future with the first clarity it

had registered in the past week.

Back to New York again with that

ever-present struggle to make her-

self attractive in the social whiri-

dreadful, draining prospect.

She eyed the extravagant roses

on the wail-paper with dreary pes-

simism. Suddenly a picture of Ann

Duryea blurred the overgrown

legs crossed high, dark, apathetic.

not really clever or amusing. Men

crowding about her were insistent

in their efforts to gain her attention.

They liked her because they were

not quite sure what had gone on

in her past. I'm better looking.

thought Venice with miserable re-

sentment. If only every one didn't

know I'd always lived discreetly

with my mother. And any one who

likes my appearance at all grows

discouraged when he talks to me.

I'm so flat with my dull repartee

Suddenly she clasped her hands

with eager intensity. Her face went

alight. Why shouldn't I stay over

here six months and return with a

manufactured past? I could bint

at this and that. My reserved con-

versation would only appear a sign-

post to hidden depths. I misht

actually try to do things here that

l'à never done before. I will I will

I'll show Reland Wainwright. I'll

relly think me the most desirable

everyhody, the girls that thought I

was a dud, the men that never no-

ticed me one war or another, the

men that tried to be polite and

thought they deserved a medal for

She went to bed fremendously or

Dear God, she prayed, help me to

She lay awake half the night plos

lution but she dropped asleep happy

and anticipatory with the results

tion that there would return to

New York a new and alluring Ven-

ning how to work out this ---

tional background.

visible when the trouble passes.

and throb.

on the left bank.

HE Louis-Le-Grand was a small tle of encouragement and assurances

L'Isle, an abortive street be on to all her own details of the last tween the Rue de Rixoli and the week. Her tears fell as she wrote. about her crying now. Just the gen-Venice's room faced the great

Dearest Venice.

fetti thrown on New Year's eve.

pened more eagerly. Nolly with he peculiar sensitiveness of souls nore or less closeted would offer her sympathy, never try to distract, as Lola probably would, with her wn vital interests. "May 8th. Darling Venice.

"I miss you terrifically. No one oits of gossip to give you at all.

"Mother has made me a printed "He's trying to persuade mother

and father to let some famous man he knows operate on me. He says if it does me no good it'il do me no harm and it's worth the trial. Mother and father are rather in favor of it but I' mnot. I'm afraid - I don't mind Pongo really and suppose I should die! I'll let you know

make him long to discover what he overlocked. I'll make Drake Farif they decide to do it. "Do tell me where you go and girl's he's ever met, not just a what you see. And don't forget to bundle of black velvet sitting neg-

than she had since the night of her Her letter took Venice out of the dull rut in which her mind was going cited. back and forth and lifted her to the human contacts from which she had so home a mysterious and interest recently seemed quite apart. Ernest ing women. Please, deat God. Price. He sounded like a grave young man. Could be everlook Notly's infirmity? If he only would, dous problem. Dawn brought no se And here was Nolly loving him and suffering a hort and uncertainty ence. An operation: It would be wonderful if it were a success. But

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MORE TRADERS ARE FRIENDLY TOWARD STOCKS

Bulls Hope Averages Can · Push Through Old Highs This Week

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Wall Street, New York-The robust rally with which the stock market closed last week influenced sentiment in Wall Street, but not sufficiently to quiet the doubts which & majority of the active traders harbor with regard to the future. To say that a third of them are friendly toward stocks is to put it strongly. Probably the percentage of constructionists is much lower than

It is safe to say, towever, that skepticism varies inversely with the number of years of activity the individual trader has seen. It may or may not be significant that those who feel most friendly toward the market are those of the longest experience, those who have seen more than one depression and have witnessed the hesitating and discourasing way in which recovery begins But let us take the doubters' side

If there is a plan to meet the difficulty lower right. culties with which - the reparations and international debt problems are

Point To Railroads Secondly, they emphasize the railway crisis, if anything so long

drawn out can properly be called a crisis. Granted that the railway executives and the heads of the brotherhoods come to an agreement, the process of putting that agreement into effect is, they argue, sure to be a tedious affair. Up to very recently agement over the action of the bond market but that outlook has been improved by the pronounced recovery in fixed interest bearing secur- of story for screen entertainment." ities during the last few days.

those who assert that the recovery in wheat, in silver, and in other material markets has had no better foundation than that of speculative manipulation. It is fair to say that only a few of them put it as strong as that, but there are many who declare that commodity price improvement has outrun any real betterment in supply and demand.

There is some logic in all these arguments but there is also something left out. The point overlooked is that practically everything adverse in and plenty to eat. business, in finance and in the comnally low and discount a great deal that is unfavorable, actual or poten-

Moreover, much of the discourage ness bave been caught in a vicious how it was brought about.

are able to push through their old the closet, beat her and through highs on the rally from the early other abuse arrested her develop-Oct. margin, to the accompaniment ment. of increased trading activity, the percentage of optimists will be retathe closet only when they had to versed from that given at the begin- leave her alone; that she had always ning of this dispatch. The party in been abnormal; and that they kept the minority now extress great con- her home because they believed she fidence that they will be in the ma- would be cared for better than in jority, and that in the not distant an institution.

A BUM STEER

sleep with the vindow open to cure observatory, was reported at Billings Four co'd' "Yes."

"Did you less your cold?" "No. I lest my wareh and pocket-book."—Vart Hem Stockholm.

A SOFT JOB "So your husband tried to get a government prat? What is he dr-

Not' 'ng-he got the nost."-Das I lustrierte Diatt, Franklicht,

ROUGHLY MARKET Father: So you interviewed her father last richt, hels make him too the mark? Som: Yes, Fod, I was the ⊷Tre Humoi[st

SYMPATHY 'I went to a institute teller's last

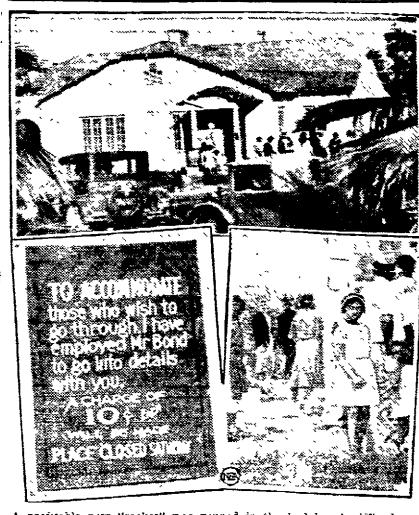
week. "Tes: what ald he say"" "Nothing. He tooked in my hand, coughed, and then gave me my money back."—Him wel, Hamburg.

GOOD ADVICE Brown: Do you know, I'm losing

my memory. It's worming me to death. Jones (very sympathetically . Never mind, cla man. Forget all

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"I was suk and nurvous with indi-Eyston and stomain gos. One dose of Adlenda homed. I gat amining 19 w and so n go 1 —Honry Duil You can to the comment of gas by tust of it time to For gas state in the UPPIR buse. Adienica rings s DOTH usper and lower bowel. T all reflect polsons which coise or millioniss and bod sieen. Gut All use teday, by for the most of the condemnal enTrunk Murder "Racket" Halted



A profitable new "racket" was napped in the bud by sheriff's deputies in Phoen.x. Ariz, when they closed the doors of the house in which There are three obstacles in the Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd killed her two friends, Mrs. Agnes Ann LeRo. path of revival which the objectors and Miss Hedvig Samuelson. The owner of the bouse, which is shown visualize. First there is the credit above, was charging admission to the curious. The sign advertising situation, particularly in Europe, the spot is shown at lower left, and a part of the curious throng at

surrounded, it has not been presented in any manner reassuring to Can't Whip Nation That this faction. Will Laugh At Trouble

moment he was explaining why

comedy is by and large the most

most popular form of entertain-

a rule. It is why all the studios,

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silver representing parts of a ma-

chine, and wearing hats resembling

a routine wherein one is attired as

chines continue their champing

the worker."

effect yesterday.

popular form of entertainment.

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Hollywood, Calif. —(CPA)— "You cant who a nation or individual they have been professing discour- that insists on laughing at difficulwe are now writing a different type

ities during the last few days.

It is Chuck Roberts speaking.

This leaves the commodity situations the scenarist engaged at prestion as the only possible offsetting, ent in adapting the Sewell Ford American characteristic. I think it ever, begin discussing withdrawal of Incidentally, the test

HAPPIER DAYS AHEAD FOR GIRL RELEASED FROM CLOSET PRISON

Washington -(A)- A wan, little 13-year-old girl has the first playmate she can remember. With toys good American psychology, too.

She is Edith Riley, whose parents modity field was discounted and are charged with imprisoning her overdiscounted long before there in a windowless closet for almost improvement in either the last quarter of her life.

mate see reco informs a questioner. Smiling strangers gaze down at her among the dolls and toys sympathetic folks ment and distress in the commodity her own age have sent. And as s're and in trade is the effect and not the finishes a meal of goodles, the Lke cause of the collapse in securities of which she did not know existed, sen for the theme of a new ballet by chow when it was openly predicted and the lamentable absence of bank, she pats her stomach and sighs five solo dancers of the Statisopering leadership. Markets and busi- happly. It is a new life for her. Her father and stepmother, Mr. circle from which there was no es- and Mrs. Harry Newton Riley, are cape unless and until there was a in another section of the city. Trings huge spark plugs, the dancers do Now You Can Wear turn in one or the other, no matter have changed for them, too, since last week. Under \$2,500 bond they The test will come this week in await the decision of the grand jury the market itself. If the averages whether they kept the little girl in

They contend she was placed in

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AMERICA ACTS WITH LEAGUE IN FAR EAST

Likely to Withdraw Envoy: from Tokio if Other Powers Do So

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Washington-If the principal powers of the wor'd gathered at Geneva agrees that all nations which signed the Kelling Brand treaties should withdraw their respective simbassadors from Tokio, the probabilities are that the United States government will follow their recommends.

Strong indications have been given in official quarters here that whatever policy is resplied upon by the various governments new seeking to bring about a cessation of hostilities between Japan and China would find a ready response here.

teusten beinest u.gebung ambassodors and severing opportation relations. One is merely an evidence of displeasure and the other is at rupture or break that usually comcides with a dool to the unfriendly

There is between Japan and the United States, for therapite, an unbroken friendship. The incidents in Manchur's have caused difficulty and embarrassment because the United States rejuctantly finds itself obiged to set in concert with other nations in peritoning Japan to halt her aggress on in Manchuria. Situation In Tokio

The Jananese ambassador here has again assired the American government of the peaceful intent of the Tokio authorities and is promising once more that treops will be withdrawn, but it is considered possible that what the diplomatic arm of the government in Tokio is doing and dominate the calenet there are or devloping mater ensite at a time Gering is quite another. Virtually when the rest of the told has a and the same kind of discmma arose preoccupied or involved in the wn whe Court von Bernstoff used to as- troubles, the outcome has a ways for bouring at a special term of "Comedy always has been the sure the department of state that he and that the German foreign office! ment," Roberts pointed out, "and, felt as he did about it, but that the youth in modern cat. 'z ' and s' alos especially with the American public, navalists were in the ascendancy outgrown prime to the first the first terms of the first In fact, that ability to see humor in and were almost a law unto them pride in her enables a second

contributing to American success in they are aware of the division of oplighter, more humorous character as face the consequences.

No Threat Of Force

duce pictures calculated to make the force, physical or economic. Japan evitable implications int government Hall Grieno American public gr.n from ear to has everything to gain and much to ear. Good bus ness? Sure. But it's lose by acceding to the rish of the other powers. Her credit is involv "My-own opinion is that a dif-od as well as her future standing in ferent type of screen story will be the family of nations. Before placdeveloped, the American type. In ing herself in the attitude of being the past we wrote dramas, influence the first great power to flaunt the ed by Europen traditions, with Kellogg-Briand treaty, the Japanese stocks or commodities and that. Now she is in the children's ward, comedy relief. Now we are create foreign office will probably be at's even after all the recovery that has of a municipal hospital. A red-head ing our own style of writing with to exercise some restrairt on the taken place, prices are still abnormed for a municipal hospital. A red-head ing our own style of writing with to exercise some restrairt on the taken place, prices are still abnormed for a municipal hospital. ardent militarists who believe in entrenching themselves in Manchuand talking about it afterwards.

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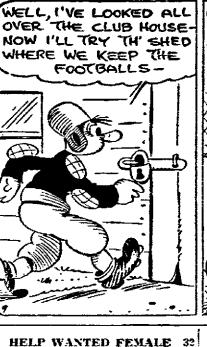
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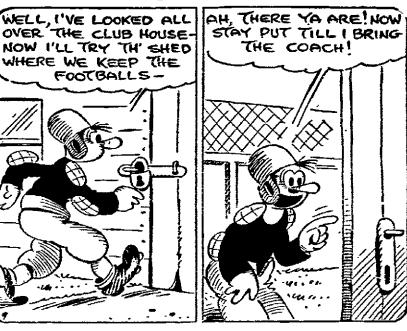
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WHIP RAILROAD SHARES IN LINE ON STOCK MART

Bulls Continue Hectic Drive —Steels, Utilities Also Boosted

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

with steels, utilities food shares and porters of the opening market.

fic, American Telephone North mand for them was not aggressive, impair wheat yields.

American, Sonsolidated Gas, American, Sheep and lamb receipts of \$3,000. The amount of wheat on ocean Homestake Mining and others.

year for the fourth successive sest medium to good lambs. sion, wheat again absorbing a large volume of profit taking without diffiby the government crop estimate.

to convene here Friday, at which packing sows 4.25@4.50. time it is expected that the request | Light light good and choice 140-160 mporary wage reduction.

th Steel shares were again helped by Ibs. 4.25@4.75. age nier reports from the steel Cattle 17,000; calves 3,000; mostly

confident of increasing business 7.00@10.50. from one of its principal customers. Slaughter cattle and yealers: Steers

pinch now seem to have subsided cull and common 4.90 25.00.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-(P)-October sales of 2.50. responding period last year. Construction contracts awarded in

the metropolitan area of New York during October totaled \$89,518,000. steady to 10c higher; good lights low hard 67 to 682; No. 4 northern Hudson Bay M S ... 35 33 F. W. Dodge Corp., reports. This 160-200 lbs. 4.75@5.00; light butcher Spring 68; No. 3 mixed 662 to 672; Humble Oil compares with \$89,053,300 in the 210-240 lbs. 4.75@5.10; fair to good No. 5 mixed 64. Hke month last year. Non-resident- butchers 250-300 lbs. 4.75 @ 5.10: hea- Corn No. 2 mixed 47%: No. 1 yel- Internati Pid 12% 11% 11% tal building contributed \$48,791.600 vy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up low 682; No. 2 yellow 472 to 43; No. Marco In Mar to last month's total, which was 4.50 \$\tilde{2}5.50\$; unfirished grades 3.00 \$\tilde{a}\$ 4 yellow 47; No. 5 yellow 46\$ to 47; Mo Kans P L largely accounted for by the new 4.50; fair to selected packers 4.25@ No. 6 yellow 46%; No. 1 white 45%; Nati Fam Stores radio city development contracts.

fining company today advanced the throwouts 1.00@3.50. price of lead 10 points to 3.95 cents a pound.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(4) -Stocks: Strong; representative shares lead upturn. Bonds: Irregular; rails gain, liberty sag.

Curb: Firm; narrow advances.

Foreign Exchanges: Easy; sterling

Cotton: Very steady; strong out-Sugar: Steady; commission house 3.5024.00.

Coffee: Higher foreign buying. reports of frost from Argentine. Corn: Steady; small country of-Cattle: Righer.

Hogs: Firm. CHOCAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (P)—(USDA)— Potatoes St. Paul — (P)— (U. S. D. A.)— 152. on track 234, total U. S. ship- Cattle, 2.771; trade opening moder-

about steady, trading only fair, 250 higher on all classes; steers, and sacked per own, Wisconsin round yearlings in meager supply, practiwhites TO-80 occasional S5; Minneso-, cally no long fed offerings includta North Dakota Red River Orio's, ed: number of cars short fed Mon-90-1: 3: Idaho russets No. 1. 155-140; tamas over week-end over 7.50; best No. 2, 1.65; commercials 1.17; Nebra. range steers, held around 6.75; bulk ska triumphs 95-1.10.

91 score) 28-252; firsts (88-89 score) 26-27; standar is 3 score centralized and choice kinds 5.56 g. 6.69. carlote) 28%.

30: fresh graded firsts 17-28 ourrent to 6.50. receipts 23-26; refrigerator firsts 172-15; refrigerator extras 19-192. | with Saturday, or 19c-15c or more

RESUME OPERATIONS

It was announced by Ellery L. cost 4.26; weight 197 pounds. Wright manager. The plant was was being made.

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PAY HIGHER PRICES FOR HOGS ON MART

Eearly Trade Lacks Strength Equal to High Tension of Saturday

start hog buyers paid 10 to 15 cents higher prices than were in effect on Friday, but early trading did not reveal strength equal to the high tension market of Satur-Associated Press Financial Editor day. The normal run of 55,000 was New York - (P) - Rail shares divided 25,000 on direct consignment. were whipped into line in another to local packers and 30,000 on the of fresh war complications in Manbull drive in today's stock market. Open market. Outside interests churia and of huge crop shortage in The carrier issues were recalci- made the early market, paying 5.00 Russia, grain traders bought fur- port accorded the group strengthen- Amn Home Prod . 55 542 545 trant for a time in the morning, and to 5.10 readily for desirable butcher lously at times today, and swept ed but sh sentiment threatened to upset the campaign weights. Packers had to supplement prices to new record heights for for higher prices, but were driven their direct receipts by open market wheat, corn. cats and rye. The top

vances. Trading continued close to marketings, which were held down ed 242 cents a bushel rise from reto 5,500, cut the day's run to 17,000 cent low levels, and mye an advance Union Pacific surged up more against 22,600 a week ago. Native of 24 cents. than 5 points. Sama Fe converted steers of choice finish were sparing. At first, sellers of wheat far outan early loss of 2 points into a gain by supplied, but a good percentage; numbered buyers, but a resumption and St. re improved fractionally. of large extent. Miscellaneous issues of good to near choice beeves at of aggressive purchasing was wit-Gulf States quoted for the rank and file, while for May delivery. Much selling was more than 2 higher, running well Amn Type Fdrs ... Steel, Crucible Steel. New York Cen- higher levels were sought for the of a profit taking character. A rat. above 50. tral, New Haven, Baltimore and strictly choice offerings. About lying influence, however, was word Ohio, Pennsylvania, Southern Paci- 3,000 calves were supplied and de- of frest in Argentina threatening to

al Biscuit, Corn Products, DuPont, slaughter plants. Open market sup- creased more than 500,000 bushels Allied Chemical International Silver, plies were ample for trade needs the last week, notwithstanding that and early buyers refused to meet; world shipments had increased Wall Street was again cheered by the demand of sellers for stronger about 2,500 to fushels. This was the action of the commodities, with prices on the choice lambs. Steady, taken to inlicate heavily augmented silver rising to a new high for the prices were quotes for toe bulk of consumer demand overseas. S.g.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

y the government crop estimate.

Railroad circles were directing age; 229-390 lbs. 5.99@5.10; top 5.15; Provisions devel their attention to the national meet- 170-210 lbs. 4.96@5.10; 140-160 lbs. helped by rullies in grains. ing of railway executives scheduled 4.65@4.90; pigs mostly 4.25@4.65;

of the railroad labor executives for lbs. 4.65 24.99; light weight 160-200 a conference on employment condi- lbs. 4.75@5.05; medium weight 260tions will be discussed, and possibly 250 lbs. 4.90@5.15; heavy weight 250. acted upon. It is hoped in some 350 ibs. 4.50 @5.15; packing sows mequarters that this may lead to a dium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.25@ 4.65; pigs good and choice 100-130

reported another 25c higher on fed sieers and yearim, t quickening of operations, now lings; gress steers 15c-25c higher he best rate since September, both on stock and killers account: iti isome of the larger automobile weightly steers very scarce; several ers slated to go into production loads yearlings 12.00; medium I new models within the next few weights held above 12.60; rank and weeks, the basic steel industry is file steer crop of value to sell at

December, however, usually sees a good and choice 600-960 lbs. 8,25@ letdown in steel making, and it is 12.00; 900-1100 lbs. 8.25@12.15; 1100said in the trade that next month 1300 lbs. 8.25@12.25; 1500-1500 lbs. will undoubtedly bring some inter- 8,25@12.25; common and medium ruption of the expansion of activity. 600-1300 lbs. 3.75@S.50; heifers good The money market was again easi- and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50@10.75; er. While there were no important common and medium 3.00@7.00: changes in actual rates , there was cows good and choice 3.75@5.00; com some shading of the longer matur- mon and medium 3.00 @ 3.75; low cutities of bankers acceptances, and the ter and cutter 2.00 @ 3.00; bulls (yeardemand for commercial paper appar- lings excluded) good and choice beef, ently exceeded the supply. The re- 3.75@4.56: cutter to medium 2.25@ cent fears that the depression 3.85; vealers (milk fed) good and might be prolonged by a credit choice 6.50 28.50; medium 5.00 26.50, 330 cars compared to 385 a year ago. As Gas El A 7;

Safeway Stores, Inc., including Mac-| Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs Marr stores, amounted to \$23,751,473, 90 lbs. down good and choice 5.50 a decrease of 5.9 per cent from \$25, @6.65; medium 4.50@5.50; all wgts. 241.504 for the like month of 1930. common 3.50@4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. Sales for the first ten months this medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all year aggregated \$238,369,343, a de- weights cull and common 1.00@1.75; crease of 6.2 per cent from the cor- feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 4.50@5.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

4.50; rough and heavy packers 3.75 No. 2 white 45. New corn No. 2 Niag Hua Pow @4.09; pigs 100-150 lbs. 8.50@4.55; mixed 47; No. 3 mixed 44 to 45; No. Nor Am Av A War 1-16 1-02 1-16 stars 3.66@3.75; governments and 4 mixed 42; No. 2 vellow 423 to 473. Nor States P. A

choice 8.60 @ 10.50; medium to good 3 white 45 to 45%; No. 5 white 42, 6.00 \$ 8.00; fair to medium 5.00 \$ 6.00; Oats No. 2 white 25% to \$: No. 3 Peo Lt Pow A common 4.25@5.00; heifers, good to white 27 to 252, choice 4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.60; Rye No. 2, 64; No. 4, 55. \$4.00; common to fair 2.00 \$23.09; * Barley 40 to 53. cows, good to choice 3.99@3.53; fair to good 2.50@3.00; cows, canners 7.25 @1.55: cows, cutters 2.00@2.15: bulls butchers 3.96@3.50; bulls, bologna 3.50@3.75; bulls, common 2.00@2.75; milkers, springers good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.09@T5.00. Calves 1,509: 50c lower; choice calves 140-175 Fbs. 700; good to choice

ewes and wether spring lambs 5.50 cents on the preferred stock was au-

!springers lambs 450@5.25; cull record Nov. 17. spring lambs 3.00@3.75: light cull fering Chicago: steady cash markets. springer lambs 2.00: ewes. heavy -1.00 % 1.59: MgFt 2.00 @ 2.50; cull ewes

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

ments Saturday 813. Sunday 15; ately active; steady to strong; spots 3.78; better kinds upward to 428; 1.75-2.65. Chicago — CP:—Butter. 9.113, seta. heifers 3.50 74.75; cutters 2.60@3(1) dy: creamery— (33 score) 293-364; ex. bulls upward to 3.50 for outstanddy: creamery—(33 score) 293-363; ex- ing kinds: bulk 3.25 down: feeders trus (32 score) 203: extra firsts (30, ing kinds: bulk 3.25 down: feeders and stockers largely 3.75%4.75; good

Eags. 2,775, firm: extra firsts 19. F.56; closely sorted choice offerings 40-50.

Hogs, \$ 200; fully steady to strong; higher than Friday. Better 150-309 pounds at 4.50 74.65; top 4.65; 139; ents quoted at 5.15-005 a barrel in Hanesville —(P)— The Chevrolet 150 pounds 460@450; packing sows 98-pound cotton sacks. Sh.pments Motor company plant here resumed mostly 3.75@4.25; bulk pigs 4.00; 23,475. Pure tran 15.69.45.59. Standoperation today with 275 employes, average cost Saturday 449; weight and middlings 15.00.15.10. More will be added from day to day. 177 pounds; for the week average.

PRICES SWEPT TO HIGH LEVELS

Chicago -(A)- With a bounding Excited by Chinese War **Complications Traders Buy Furiously**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - P-Excited by reports others which had made earlier ad- | Curtailment of Western range declared war on Japan, What show-

nificance was also attached to reports that the highest premiums yet culty, and cotton pushing up despite Chicaso —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs mestic wheat available to expert at a larger than expected gain shown 55,000 including 25,000 direct; active the Gulf of Mexico, corn and cats this season were being paid for do-

Provisions developed firmness.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Cincago — A -									
	High	$\gamma_{0.1}$	Close						
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May	.73	.65	.713						
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COEX—									
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31ar	.51÷	.4:3	.593						
. May	.53≩	.51	.52}						
July	.ខឹទី	.531	-545						
OATS-									
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, May	.31	.295	. 3 00:						
; July	.31	.203	.30 <u>T</u> :						
! RYE—									
Dec	.571	.433	.56 <u>3</u>						
Mar	.62	.53	.50%						
May	.63₹	.595	.625						
July	-63 <u>3</u>	.60¥	.625						
LARD—									
, No		6.90	7.02						
Dec		6.50	6.97						
	6.87	6.75	6.85						
'EELLIES-									
Jan,			6.55						
May	7.00	6.75	7.90						
MINTERPOLIC CACTA COLOR									
MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN									

Minneapolis (A) - Wheat receipts Ark Natl Gas A ... 33

Market 2-13 lower. Cash No. 1 Bunk Hill S 342 30 Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers northern 15 per cent protein 85%-87%: Burma Ltd good and choice 500-1656 lbs. 5,00@ No. 14 per cent protein 842-864; 13 Can Marc Wireless .. 15 12 7.00; common and medium 3.50 @5.25. per cent protein \$22-542; 12 per cent Carnation Sheep 33,000; few sales steady with protein 812-832; No. 1 dark hard Cent Pub S A 4 Friday; good to choice native and Montana 14 per cent protein 762; to Cent St El 38 fed western lambs 5.75 @ 6.25 to pack. arrive 75%; No. 1 amber durum 94%. Citics Service 8% ers; best held above 6.50; medium 1.03%; No. 2 amber durum 93%-1.01%; City Serv Pfd 56% Montanas 5.00@5.50; fat ewes 2.00@ No. 1 red durum 683.603; Dec. 742; Cons Cop Min 19 May 781.

Corn No 3 yellow 51-52 Oats No. 3 white 275-285. Barley 39-55. Rye No. 1, 571-581.

Flax No. 7, 1.472-1.512.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago -/P) Wheat No. 1 red Fox Theatre A 65%; No. 2 rel 67% to 65%; No. 3 red Gen El Ltd Rot 66 to 67: No. 1 hard 69: No. 2 hard Globe Underwr Milwaukee. -(P) - Hogs, 2.200; 673 to 68; No. 3 hard 675; No. 2 yel. Goldman Sachs

The American Smelting and Resistags 3.00@3.75; governments and 4 mixed 42; No. 2 yellow 402 to 472. Nor States P A No. 3 yellow 44 to 47; No. 4 yellow Nor States P 7 Pia.. Cattle 606: steady; steers, good to 43 to 45; No. 2 white 402 to 47; No. Pac West Oil 5

Timothy seed 3.50 to 2.75. Clover 12.09 to 14.50.

Dividends

Co. has omitted the quarterly divi-123-135 lbs. 6.00 55.75; fair to good of dend on the common alock due at Un Dt and Pow A ... 125 115 lights 103-115 lbs. 4.50 55.75; heavy, this time. On Sept. 1 the company U S Elec Pow 22 11 side markets; active trade buying. fair to good 250@5.00; throwouts Paid 20 cents a share, prior to which Vick Finance 5 43 , 37% cents quarterly was paid. The Walker Min Sheep, 600: steady to good choice, regular quarterly divider i of 872 Chicago-Wheat: Barley steady; 26.25; fair to good 4.50 65.55; buck therized, payable Dec. 1 to stock of

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

ards 25; extras 22, eggs, fresh firsts 0.30%; Italy demand, 5.10%, corice 21-32; poultry, heavy fortle 15, light, 5.154. 13, medium 14, Springs, 17, leghorn, Dor 15,16. Leghorn brollers 16; turkers Springs 18.

Late cabbage market 47-45 bu. 2000-11.00 ton. Carrots \$ 50-1000 ton. mattes 25-80 bu. Potatoes Wishensin 25.00: Montreal 20.00: Mexico Cou cranty Con M 12 17 112 Up to the round 70-90: comm 1.10 1.20: U. S. (silver pesc) 30.75.

No. 1 1.40-1.55; russets bakers 20-20:

Furcado Poul Try

Gri No. 22: 271 10: grassirs and warmed ups salable Wis. or Me. Green Mt. 30-35. Chiona around 400 GR.6% beef cows 8.000 dom. yell 100 lb sacks 1000 large

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 2 keys 15 8 18; heavy white ducks 14 mixed 71-71; corn, No 3 new 43. and choice kinds 5.59 ge.co. White 48: mixed 47-48; cats, No. 3 Calves, 1.80: yealers mostly steel white 193-81: No. 3 133-31; rye No dy: medium to choice grades 4/19, 2 60-57: barley making 50-60: feed

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - (F) - Flour unchanged. In carload lots, fam.'y jat-

Dakota lambs; a few medium to good Sheep 34,000; no early sales fat range lambs 5.60; feeders steady; closed six weeks while an inventory lambs generally asking mostly 6.00 early sales good to choice kinds at @6.25; on better grades native and 4.25@4.50.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press Shows Disposition to Rally Abitibi P & P 52 41 51 Intl Rap Tpc Pfd 18 152 13 - Maintains Consistent Adams Exp ... 10 93 91 Inter Shee ... 451 441 452

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KAUKAUNA WINS ANOTHER GRID **GAME, 27 TO 6**

Defeat of Oconto Marks Fifth Conference Victory for Little Team

Kaukauna- Oconto's Blue and Gold clad football warriors fell victims to Coach Paul E. Little's Orange Kaukauna high school team here Sarurday afternoon, 34 to 12. The Littlemen romped through the Oconto tackles and skirted the ends to pile up a 27 to 6 lead at half time. Easily earning the right to be called the Galloping Ghosts, a monicker applied to the high school teams of several years back, the Linlemen annexed their fifth conference victory before a large home coming crowd.

Kaukauna piled up a total of 19 first downs to Oconto's 10. Most of Oconto's gains, however, were made on passes by Hereld to the Winther twins. All of Kaukauna's long gains were made on of tackle smashes and end runs.

Schuler, Kaukauna quarterback and Kuchelmeister, left halfback for the Kaws, were the best ground gainers. Schuler averaged seven yards to the plungs and Kuchelmeister five. Both worked good on

The Winther twins were outstanding for the Blue and Golds. Hereld was also a factor in the Oconto of-

Kaukauna scored its touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth quarters. Oconto scored the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter shortly after the start of the game. The last marker for the invaders came late in the fourth quarter after an aerial attack.

Oconto Scores First Hereld skirted the Kaukauna left end to score the first touchdown in the first period, when two 15 yard penalties, one for holding and the other for tackling a player out of bounds, placed the pigskin on the Kaukauna nine yard line. Hereld

Kaukauna immediately retailiated. using straight football to march up the field to the Oconto two yard line where Kuchelmeister plunged the center of the line to tie the score. McCormick's kick for extra point was wide. The quarter ended in a

Holding the Oconto backs for three downs, Hereld was forced to kick to the Kaws. Immediately the march for the second touchdown stafted. Offtackle and center plunges put the ball on the invaders' 13 yard line, where Schuler, Kaw quarterback, skirted the Oconto left tackle. Schuler faked a kick and Mc-Cormick plunged through center for the point.

Nelson kicked to Scanlen and 25. Mauel broke through to throw Hereld for a 10 yard loss. Hereld kicked to the Oconto 38 yard stripe, where Meyer downed Schuler, Kaw quarterback. Kaukauna failed to make downs and booted to the Oconto 18. Hereld booted to midfield. who carried the ball to Oconto's seven yard line. Kuchelmeister plunged center for the marker after Van Dyke, fullback, and Ludke, quarterback, had toted the ball to the one yard line. Kuchelmeister plunged for the point.

Ocento Backed Up

Oconto was being forced to play in their own territory for the remainder of the period. Again Hereld Oconto halfback, opened with a passing attack. This was immediately stopped when Kuchelmeister inter cepted on the 35 and raced over the goal to bring the count to 26 to 6 Ludke passed to Koch over the goal line for the point. In the third Kaukauna had a de-

cided advantage, although neither team scored. Kaukauna scored five first downs to Ocento's two and lost a chance to score on the 10 yard Ocento line.

Off tackle smashes were weaken ing the Oconto front wall and Schul er broke through several times to add long gains for his teammates. Biocking on every smash was perfect. The smashes placed the ball on the Occuto 30 yard marker about the middle of the fourth period. Schuler passer to Kemp, who advanced to the invaders 10 pard stripe. Two plunges through right guard by Judae, Kaw halfback, placed the ball on the seven. Schuler went off tackle for the last marker. He also carried the ball off tackle for the point.

Substitutes failed to held Ocento and the B'ue and Golds scored their touchdown near the end of the last period, when A. Winther plunged the center of the Kaukauna Lne to score from the one foot marker. Hereld's kick for the point was

blocked. The Encups: KAUKAUNA OCCNTO Sager Swedlake Bodde Bailing Niesen Kent Weirauch Chezek Vanevenhoven Polrer Nelson Scanlon Koen Lievers Schuler W. Wirther Judae IHE Hereld McCormick Klozotsky

Kemp RHB A. Winther Touchdewns. Kaukauna, Kuchelmeister 3. Schuler 2: Oconto, Hereld

and A. Winther. Substitutes: Kaukaupa; Van Lieshout for Sager, Trettin for Van Lieshout, Eslein for Bodde, Bodde for Eslein, Jansen for Niesen, Bartsch for Jansen, Niesen for Bartsch, Mauel for Weirauch, Block for Vanevenboven, Weirauch for Mauel, Vanevenhoven for Block, Ludke for Schuler, Vils for Koch, Schuler for Ludke, Kuchelmeister for Judae, Van Dyke for McCormick, Noie for Kemp, Ludke for Schuler, Kemp for Noie, and McCormick for Van Dyke: Oconto; Kirt for Poirer, Poirer for Kirt, Melody for W. Winther. Poirer for Firt, Nappenberg for Melody, Kirt for Bailing, Rouseau for Nappenberg, and W. Winther

for Rouseau Referee, Christoph, umpire Besserdick, head lines man Ludke.

Given Parole



Leavenworth result of a which will take more than three brothers, William Schafer, Indiana, months off his sentence of a year Frank, Two Rivers; and August of he was a member of congress from Mrs. Albert Scheifelbein, and Mrs. the first Indiana district. He was Kate Porath, of Kaukauna. convicted of having accepted money for postal appointments.

CONDUCT RITES FOR CHARLES REBEHEIN

Residence

home, 219 Tobachoir-st, at 4:30 Thursday afternoon after a two years' illness, webe held at the home at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. Paul Ochlert in charge. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery at Mishicott.

Mr. Rebehein was born in Gerwent around end to score, but was many, Nov. 11. 1851, and would unsuccessful in his kick for extra unsuccessful in his kick for extra have celebrated his eightleth birth for in a body at the 7 o'clock serintersection with Main-ave, which F. Melchoirs, and the St. Mary's the of Kruschen Salts took all of the Kaukauna immediately retailisted. to New York in 1853 with his par- mass a meeting was held in the Lawe-st bridge from the south side er. ents, and later located in Maribel, church basemen. A breakfast was of the river. Although some work where he spent eight years. After, served. leaving Maribel he lived in the town of Gibson, where he spent 25 years Coming to Kaukauna in 1920, he had lived here since.

Survivors are his widow, two sons. Arthur and William of Gibson; eight daughters, Mrs. Annie Woertz, town of Gibson; Mrs. Minnie Reicht, Mrs. card party in the church basement Ella Beck, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellingboe, Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Nona, Menasha; Mable, Milwaukee; Van Lieshout is chairman of the Mrs. Hilda Wiltsman, St. Paul. Minn.: and Mrs. Martha Ablinger. Cooperstown; two sisters, Mrs. William Kind, and Mrs. Amelia Krueger, Kaukauna; inree brothers. Fred and Julius, Green Bay: William, Koch got the tackle on the Oconto Missionville, Mich. and 13 grand- basement from 5 until 8 o'clock the league leading Kalupa Bakers, children.

MRS. BOEHM RITES ARE HELD SUNDAY

Rev. Paul Oehlert Conducts Funeral at Residence in Kaukauna

Kaukauna -Funeral services for Mrs. Lawrence Boehm, 63, who died at 11 o'clock Thursday evening at her home, 226 Taylor-st, after an Elness of about 10 years, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Paul Ochlert in charge. Burial was in Kelso

Mrs. Boehm was born in Kewaskum and came to Kaukauna with her parents 43 years ago. She was a resident of the city until her Harry E. Rowbottom, above left death Thursday. Survivors are the penitentiary today widower; one daughter, Ann; and. parole ore son, William, at home; three

Bearers were William Trettin, Frank Parks, Adam Theisen and count movement.

Among the out of town people present were Mr. and Mrs. August CROOKS-AVE PAVING Schafer and daughter of Wausau, Charles and August Schafer, William Schultz, Jake Schafer and Mr.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna - Royal Neighbors ledge will hold a guest card party Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. A lunch will be served.

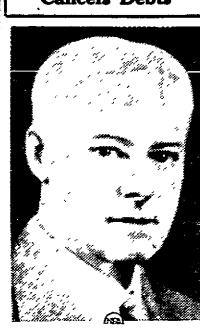
Catholic church attended commun- weeks to allow improvements at the Holy Cross team is coached by Rev.

gregational church will meet at the sidewalk will be constructed on the bome of Mrs. John Fredendall at east side of the intersection. 2.39 Wednesday afternoon.

Married Ladies of Holy Cross CITY LEAGUE TEAMS Catholic church will hold a public committee in charge. Prizes will be awarded in bridge and schafkonf and a lunch will be served.

Sunday evening.

Cancels Debts



Dr. Ola Putman, above, of Marceline, Mo., stirred his home town Merchant left end, was removed by publishing in the local paper a from the game with a fractured collist of the persons who owed him, larbone. He was taken to a surgeon and a day for taking bribes while Wausau; three sisters, Mrs. A. Fink, with the sum which he was willing where the bone was set. to deduct from each over-due bill. William Borchardt, Chris Brandt, town declined to join in the dis- age. Three of the opportunities to

COMPLETED SUNDAY, and Mrs. Crarles Schafer of Ke- on Crooks-ave was completed early right Funeral is Held at 1 O'clock waskum, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boshm Sunday morning by the Ray Mc. back; Van Drasek, left half be and Mrs. John Boshm of Manitowoo, Carty Construction Co. It was nece and Kuchelmeister, quarterback. Saturday Afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. John Boehm of Stock- essary to work night and day for bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schafer, the past three weeks to complete the of Two Rivers, Mrs. Frank Boehm. work, The stretch will be opened to and Charles and Hattle Boehm of traffic in about two weeks. An eight Kaukauna-Funeral services for Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Na. foot piece of concrete will be placed and Urban Landerman of Green roadway next year. While Crooks- side rivals at the ball park Saturday the vacation. ed over Main-ave.

OAK-ST REOPENED TO

Holy Name society of Holy Cross after being closed for the past three several times for long gains. The remains to be done at the corner the new concrete is wide enough to. Lad.es' And society of First Con- allow traffic to pass through. A

ON ALLEYS TONIGHT

Kaukauna-City League bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. In the 7 o'clock pairings Mueller Boots engage Kaukauna Lumber Co. and U. S. Engineers Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic meet Mulford's. At 9 o'clock Comchurch held a supper in the church bined Locks will attempt to defeat and Bankers versus Bayorgeon's.

HOLLANDTOWN TOPS MERCHANTS, 7 TO 6

Victors Score First in Initial Period to Beat Kaukauna Gridders

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Merchants amateur football team lost its third pastor. game of the season Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park to a heavier Hollandtown team, 7 to 6. The Merchants were handicapped by the loss of several players. The team has a record of seven victories, one tie, and three defeats.

Scoring in the first quarter the when Gast plunged for the first? placing the ball on the Hollandtown Day. 10 yard line. A place kick by Seggelink was blocked.

In the third quarter LeRoy Derus,

The Merchants missed several fine He discounted \$10,000 from the \$36,- chances to score on fumbles and score came in the final periods of the game. The Merchant lineup includes, Kobussen, Conlon, Derus, and Hildebrandt, ends; Minkebege, Arps, and Seggelink, tackles: Mooney, R. Promer, and Romenesko, guards: N Kaukauna-Paving of Highway 55, Promer, center, Egan, and Busse, halfback; Mankosky, full-Van Drasek, left half back

HOLY CROSS GRIDDERS DEFEAT ST. MARY'S

ave is blocked, traffic is being rout- morning when they ran roughshod over the St. Mary's parochial school aggregation, 34 to 0. Bauer and Stephen were the main cogs in the Holy Cross offense. Bauer intercept-TRAFFIC SATURDAY ed a pass early in the game to score the first touchdown after racing 40 Kaukauna-Oak-st was opened to . yards to the St. Mary's goal. Bauer through traffic Saturday evening, broke through the St. Mary's line

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DUCK CREEK PASTOR AIDS AT SERVICES

Kaukauns-Rev. A. Heinbucker, Duck Creek, assisted at the Sunday services at Holy Cross church during the absence of Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, paster of Holy Cross church. Rev. Lochman was in Clintonville attending the golden jubilee services of St. Rose Catholic church, of which he was the first resident

KAUKAUNA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY LEGION

Kaukauna - In accordance with the custom of previous years, Kaukauna post No. 41, American Hollandtown team took a 7 to 0 lead Legion, published the Kaukauna Times Sunday morning. The paper marker. The Merchants retaliated in is published once each year by the the second quarter when Van Dra. post, distribution taking place on sek scored after he passed to Derus, the Sunday preceding Armistice

CHARITY WORKERS GET DIRECTIONS TONIGHT

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's executive committee on charity relief will outline plans for its drive, which will start Tuesday, to members of the on his books. Merchants of the when they failed to make their yard- sub-committees at a meeting in the municipal building at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The drive is expected to create a fund of about \$10,000 for relief work in the city next winter. Completion of the drive is expected before Thanksgiving.

CLASSES RESUMED AT KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS

Kaukanna-The public schools resumed classes Monday morning after a vacation of several days because of the Wisconsin State Teachers' convention in Milwaukee Thurs-Kankauna-Holy Cross parochial day, Freday, and Saturday. Students Charles Rebehein, who died at his gel of Appleton; Mrs. Emil Schade on either side of the present 20 foot school guidders trimmed their south of the vocational school also enjoyed

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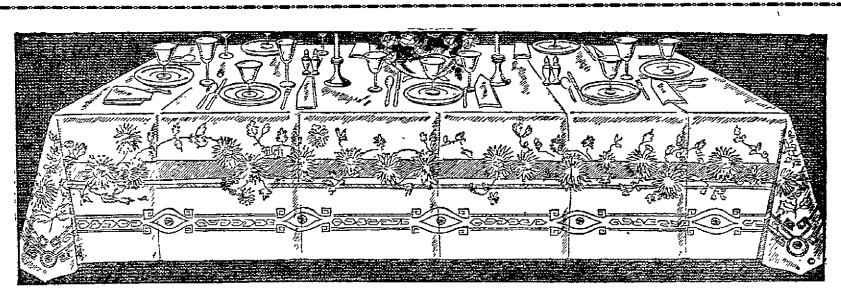
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